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Spring flooding presents challenges

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Nobleton Lions outdoor pool is closing

Due to significant structural deficiencies, the Nobleton Lions Outdoor Pool in King will permanently close this year.

The Township looks forward to opening the new aquatic centre at the Township-Wide Recreation Centre in the fall of 2024.

King staff have worked in the past 18 months to get the Nobleton pool ready for reopening. The physical condition of the pool and the continued national labour shortage have heavily impacted the Township's ability to reopen the pool.

The pool was last open in 2019, prior to the COVID-19 pandemic. The pool did not open in 2022 due to a combination of an aquatic staffing shortage and technical and equipment issues related to the pool.

Staff have been working with, and will continue to work with, private service providers and other municipalities to identify opportunities for residents to participate in swimming lessons for the 2023 summer season.


The Township continues construction on the new Township-Wide Recreation Centre, which will open in 2024 and include an aquatic centre.

King is updating the Parks Services and Facilities Services Master Plans in 2023 and will be exploring options for reimagining the Nobleton Lions Community Park and its future amenities. Public consultation is expected in the spring of 2023.

"The King team has worked hard to reopen the Nobleton Lions Outdoor Pool, which we know holds fond memories for many people. Unfortunately, challenges facing the reopening could not be overcome.

"We are pleased that King has a beautiful new aquatic centre that everyone across the Township can begin enjoying in 2024 at the Township-Wide Recreation Centre, now well under construction in King City," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Monday, April 11
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COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Thursday, April 6
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PASSING OF ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS 2023-031 AND 2023-032 BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law Numbers 2023-031 and 2023-032 on the 20th day of March, 2023 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990.

The Zoning By-law Amendments concern lands located on the north side of 19th Sideroad, west of Bathurst Street, and municipally addressed as 860 – 19th Sideroad.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) in respect of the by-laws by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King not later than the **24th day of April, 2023** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, together with a filing fee **per application** being appealed, in the amount as specified on the OLT website (www.olt.gov.on.ca), along with a cheque for \$243.00 per application being appealed, payable to the Township of King representing the Clerk's Department 2023 Administrative processing fee and a cheque for \$400 per appeal, representing the Planning Division's 2023 Administrative processing fee, payable to the Township of King. Should this date fall on a holiday or weekend, you will have until 4:30 p.m. of the next business day to file your appeal. If you wish to appeal to the OLT, a copy of an appeal form is available from the OLT website at (www.olt.gov.on.ca). Please note the Tribunal will only accept filing fee payments by **certified cheque or money order**.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT). A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-laws were passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT), there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

No comments from the public were received in the preparation of By-law 2023-031 or 2023-032. Agency comments are summarized and included in the Planning Division Recommendation Report (GMS-PL-2023-17). The report is available on the Township's website www.king.ca. Further review technical and construction matters will be addressed through a Building Permit Application.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of By-laws 2023-031 and 2023-032 are available on our website.



DATED at the Township of King this 3rd day of April, 2023.

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STREET SWEEPING

The Township will begin the street sweeping clean-up. Street sweeping is anticipated to start in mid to late Spring, weather permitting. For more information, please visit the link below.

KING.CA/STREETSWEEPING



Please see more King Township notices on page 3

Pool's condition, labour shortages, prevent reopening

From Front Page

"While this is not the outcome the Township would have liked, the circumstances regarding the physical condition of the pool and the continued national labour shortage have prevented us from reopening the pool," added Chris Fasciano, Director of Community Services.

"The Recreation team looks forward to gathering the community's input on a Facilities Services Master Plan starting as early as this spring and considering possibilities for developing the Nobleton Lions Community Park."

Construction is under way on King's Township-Wide Recreation Centre, a multi-partner project with an opening date set for 2024.

The centre will be a state-of-the-art, carbon neutral, fully accessible recreation complex with two NHL-sized ice surfaces, a six-lane 25-metre lap pool,

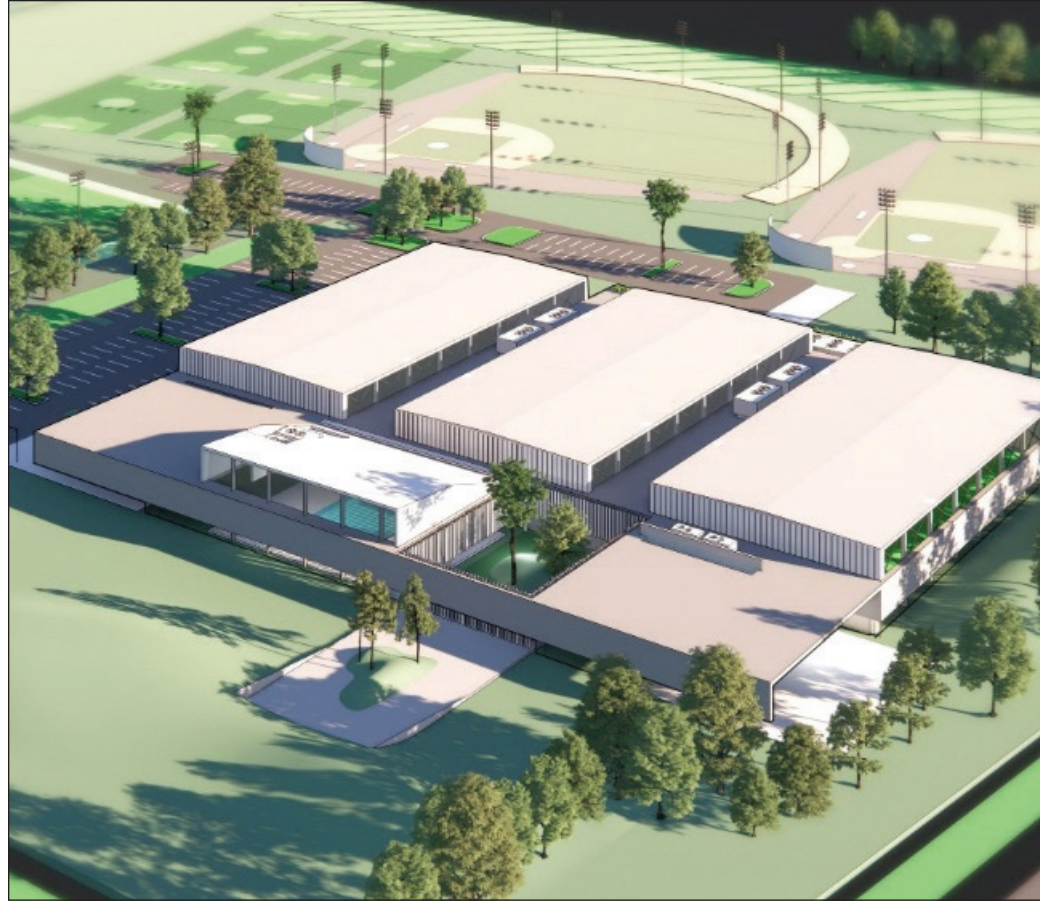
a leisure pool, a multi-purpose athletic fieldhouse, and a multi-purpose community room. The building address will be 1600 15th Sideroad in King City.

The centre is being constructed on 25 acres of land at the southeast corner of the King Campus of Seneca and will be accessible from 15th Sideroad. Seneca and the Township have signed a 99-year lease agreement for the land.

The recreation complex will also feature a multi-use field house with access to future amenities that could include baseball and soccer fields.

With the Township's commitment to reducing greenhouse gas emissions, the project is designed to open as a carbon neutral facility which combined with the closure of the existing arena facility accounts for a 10 per cent or more of a reduction in GHG (greenhouse gas) output for the Township.

See regular updates at king.ca/majorprojects.



Street sweeping taking place across King

The Township of King will begin its street sweeping program in April, weather-permitting. Sand and debris are swept from King's roads to prevent materials from clogging the storm sewers and to provide a safe and clean roadway for all users.

Debris accumulated over the winter season is swept from King's paved roads. The street sweeping program includes the following dates in the following areas.

King City: April 5 to 14; Nobleton: April 17 to 21, Schomberg: April 24 to 28.

The dates may vary, depending on weather.

The Township is asking that residents do not park on residential streets during street sweeping operations.

While street sweeping is under way, there may be some noise and dust.

Be patient. Weather conditions may prevent street sweepers from operating.

Police lay charges and seize replica gun

Following the arrest of a 16-year-old in the Town of Newmarket, York Regional Police is reminding our citizens that possessing replica firearms, including airsoft guns, can result in serious charges if they are used in the commission of a criminal offence.

On Thursday, March 30, at 3:25 p.m., officers responded to a weapons call in the area of Davis Drive and Yonge Street after a male suspect threatened a female victim with what appeared to be a handgun.

The suspect was arrested and a realistic-looking, air-powered replica gun was located in his possession.

They charged the teen with Carrying a Concealed Weapon Possession of a Weapon; Use of Imitation Firearm During Commission of an Offence; Point a Firearm; Uttering Threats.

In light of this and other incidents involving replica firearms, York Regional Police reminds the public of the following:

When police respond to any call involving a weapon, it will be treated as real until an investigation can determine otherwise. There is often no way to visually tell if a weapon is a replica prior to investigation replica firearms, air guns, gel guns or toy guns used in the commission of an offence are considered weapons and can be designated as firearms in court.

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- Michael Connelly

What kids and grown men have in common

It's no secret that most men are kids at heart.

In fact, I believe we have more in common with youngsters than we care to admit.

"Boys will be boys – and we have all been boys and recollect the thoughtlessness of our youth." That was one of the first references to the term from the Vermont newspaper, the Federal Galaxy, in February 1799.

Not much has changed.

The boys in us are alive and well. When we look at something new, we don't ask what it is, we wonder what we can do with it!

Kenny Rogers made the observation that you have to keep boys busy, always. "You let 'em get bored, they'll dismantle your house board by board."

And yet Charles Dickens believed that "a boy's story is the best that is ever told."

Prior to the recent "Kids Yes Day," Scouts Canada surveyed a focus group of 145 youth (between the ages of 5 and 14) and 368 parent members to determine what activities Canadian kids wish their parents would say yes to.

Their answers were funny and creative. And every man feels the exact same way.

Of the respondents, 55% want to blow stuff up!

Ya! Who doesn't?

That's all I literally wanted to do as a kid. From tossing firecrackers around to blowing up models and making toy cars crash and explode in a ball of flames, we wanted action. I melted so much plastic I likely have brain damage!

Some 44% of kids questioned want to light fireworks. Who doesn't have fond memories of Canada Day, Victoria Day, back in the day when the entire neighbourhood got together to celebrate? Fireworks were cheap and while they did require some caution, the bigger the better. We all wanted the best bang for our buck. Yes, when



Mark Pavilons

I was young, firecrackers were still legal and I even remember those tiny red ones that came in long sleeves. Oh, what fun.

Of course, they were used to dispense with model tanks and planes in the pit behind our house.

I'm not sure where this comes from, but our penchant for making things go boom must be in our DNA. From bb guns to playing with matches, we like it hot, smoky, busted and trashed.

In the survey, another 50% want to do extreme outdoor activities, like winter camping, paddling to remote sites or staying a night in the woods alone.

Yes, camping appeals to many of us. I will never forget, to this very day, when my parents and I visited friends up north for a weekend. They had a guest cabin for us and I was on the top bunk. From the ceiling hung several model airplanes. I thought this was the greatest place on earth.

We're not all born to be great fishermen, but my dad was pretty decent. He

and my mom actually went to weekend tournaments back in the day. His best catch was a 20-pound pickerel and I remember looking at the small trophy for years.

I think a love of the outdoors is natural and everyone should share in what God gave us.

My father-in-law loved to take his girls camping and the more remote the better. Killbear Provincial Park was one of their favourites.

It's funny because today, I actually long for the wilderness, a place where I can literally get away from it all. The farther the better. A log cabin or tiny home by the lake would be just what the doctor ordered.

Another 44% of kids want to fly an airplane, or spaceship! Right in my wheelhouse!

I've always loved the magic of flight, whether it's in the clouds or beyond the stars.

I managed to get an introductory lesson in a Cessna 172 many years ago at Brampton Flying Club and it was an amazing, albeit short adventure. With an interior smaller than a VW Beetle, the Cessna took off at roughly 70 mph and we flew, effortlessly. I remember it was a gorgeous sunny day.

Flying it was a thrill. A helicopter ride from the Bolton-based National Helicopters a few years back was equally fun.

I admire those "magnificent men in their flying machines."

I vividly remember the creation of the very first space shuttle, aptly named Enterprise, after a ship from my favourite sci-fi Star Trek.

There's something appealing to leaving the ground behind, despite the danger.

Another 42% of kids want to do "wacky science experiments." Who hasn't made a mess of mom's kitchen trying something like this as a kid? And all the dads out there jumped at the chance of helping their kids with a volcano project, even if it didn't go as planned.

In my books, you can't have enough goo.

Another 41% want to ride a dirt bike. When I was a kid, it was the cool kids who got a dirt bike. They may have been beaten up and dented, but we didn't care. Just getting a chance to ride one was a thrill. I had a chance to ride with my friend on his larger bike in my 20s and cruising was fun. We didn't wear helmets or have any licence, we just drove down the gravel roads of Caledon until the sun set.

In the survey, 40% want to get close to a lion or other animal. Again, what kid doesn't love lions, tigers, bears, giraffes, elephants, rhinos and more?

We've never been to the African Lion Safari – the closest we came was the Toronto Zoo.

On a similar note, some kids say they wanted to "follow a bear to its lair." And snuggle right next to one, I dare say.

I've watched countless videos on the internet and I'm amazed at just how curious, intelligent and even loving wild animals can be.

Some kids wanted to "juggle daggers." As kids, we always had a knife, or borrowed one from dad's shelf or tool box. Anything sharp and pointy did the trick! Sure, there were mishaps, but no one ever lost an eye.

Cesare Pavese once wrote that a man is never completely alone. He has the company of a boy, the one he used to be! Long live our inner children!

Federal budget

MP says budget hurts constituents

Scot Davidson, Member of Parliament for York-Simcoe and Opposition Shadow Minister for Red Tape Reduction, won't be supporting the federal budget released by the Liberals last week.

"The release of Budget 2023 by the Liberals yesterday continued Justin Trudeau's record of higher taxes and inflationary deficits, a record that has created a cost-of-living crisis that is hurting the hard-working people of York-Simcoe and Canadians across the country," Davidson said.

Canada's Conservatives had demanded that the Liberals:

- Bring home powerful pay cheques with lower taxes, so hard work pays off again.
- Bring home lower prices, by ending inflationary carbon tax hikes and deficit spending that drive up inflation and interest rates.
- Bring homes people can afford, by removing government gatekeepers to free up land and speed up building permits.

"But the government failed to deliver any of these priorities, and instead doubled down on a \$43-billion bonanza of new inflation, debt and taxes that will continue to cause Canadians to live in desperation as they skip meals, live in their parents' basements, are unable to drive to work, and unable to pay their bills.

"The Trudeau Liberals have also failed to take meaningful action to stand up for the farmers and producers of our community or take meaningful action to protect Lake Simcoe and our local environment.

"This inflationary budget doesn't work for those who work, and it doesn't work for York-Simcoe.

"I will be voting against it."



Quote of the Week

"The fact that you exist at all is against stupefying odds of who gets born and who does not."

- Neil deGrasse Tyson

Trivia Tidbits

The eye of an ostrich is bigger than its brain.

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Farmers welcome federal budget announcements

The federal budget contained several good news announcements for Ontario farmers dealing with rising costs and other challenges impacting the competitiveness of the agriculture sector.

The government's agri-food focused budget items included new funding for interest-free cash advances for farmers; a top up of the On-Farm Climate Action Fund for farmers in Eastern Canada; reduced escalator tax increases on wines, craft beer and ciders, and spirits; support for Foot-and-Mouth Disease (FMD) preparedness; and the establishment of a Dairy Innovation and Investment Fund.

"We appreciate the federal government's response to the needs of the agri-food sector by providing funding in key areas that support farming and food production in Canada," said OFA President Peggy Brekveld. "Agriculture is a cornerstone of our federal economy and government support of our sector will help our continued con-

tributions to jobs and growth, as well as expand Canada's global reputation as a breadbasket to the world."

Two budget items in particular were among the recommendations the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) and others made to the federal government during the pre-budget consultation process earlier this winter: improvements to the Advance Payment Program (APP), a federal loan guarantee program that gives farmers access to low-interest cash advances, and financial compensation for farmers negatively impacted by federal tariffs on fertilizer imports from Russia.

The government announced an increase to the interest-free limit for loans under the APP from \$250,000 to \$350,000 for the 2023 program year. It had previously been capped at \$100,000 and was temporarily raised last summer to \$250,000 for the 2022 and 2023 program years.

"This is a particularly welcome announcement by the government as spring planting season is around the corner and farmers continue to face pressure from rising interest rates and ongoing increases in the cost of fuel, fertilizer and other farm inputs," says Brekveld.

In response to calls from OFA and other farm organizations to return the estimated \$34.1 million in tariff monies already collected directly back to farmers, the government announced it will add \$34.1 million to its On-Farm Climate Action Fund for fertilizer-related projects in Eastern Canada.

"We've been clear since day one that our preferred solution has always been the direct return of tariff dollars to farmers, and this announcement does make this money available to primary agriculture through a funding program with on-farm benefits, which is an alternative we had put forward in our dialogue with government on this issue,"

added Brekveld.

The budget also provides funding for a new national Foot-and-Mouth Disease vaccine bank and development of FMD response plans, a 10-year investment to support new dairy product innovation, and a temporary reduction in the automatic annual increase of the escalator tax on wine, craft beers and ciders, and spirits to two per cent from the planned 6.3 per cent increase.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) is the largest general farm organization in Ontario, representing 38,000 farm families across the province and serving as the leading advocate and strongest voice of Ontario's farmers. As a dynamic farmer-led organization based in Guelph, the OFA represents and champions the interests of Ontario farmers through government relations, farm policy recommendations, research, lobby efforts, community representation, media relations and more.

Decisive action will bring healthier, prosperous future

By David Suzuki

Comment

There's no shortage of available, affordable solutions to avoid the worst impacts of a changing climate – and more are being developed every day. Employing them will also bring many other benefits. But with the world rapidly heading toward the threshold of 1.5 C warming beyond which we will likely reach irreversible tipping points, there's no time to lose.

That's the message – and warning – from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change's sixth assessment report, released on March 20. It synthesizes three previous reports on the physical science, impacts, adaptation, vulnerability and mitigation, and three special reports on the basis for the 1.5 C threshold and impacts on land, the cryosphere and oceans. It's based on research from tens of thousands of scientific studies gathered over the past five years by three working groups of dozens of scientists and experts from around the world.

Scientists are unequivocal that human activities – mainly burning coal, oil and gas – are warming the planet to unsustainable levels. The average global temperature has already increased

by 1.1 C since 1880, with most of the heating in recent years – and the IPCC warns, "current climate policies are projected to increase global warming by 3.2°C by 2100."

"Global surface temperature has increased faster since 1970 than in any other 50-year period over at least the last 2,000 years," the report states, noting emissions continue to rise, with people and communities least responsible being hit hardest.

To slow the kinds of climate-related disasters we're already seeing – from extreme heat, droughts and water shortages to increasingly intense storms, flooding and pollution – we must cut emissions by at least 43 per cent over the next seven years by shifting rapidly from coal, oil and gas to zero-carbon energy sources.

It's a challenge, but it's possible, and it will bring numerous benefits: reduced pollution, better public health and lower death rates, more jobs, better economic outcomes and, if done right, greater equality. But given the slow pace of progress since the IPCC published its first report more than 30 years ago, we're running out of time and will face

increasingly harsh consequences and require increasingly drastic measures unless we act quickly.

That means wealthy, overconsuming nations responsible for much of the problem, including Canada, need to aim for net-zero emissions by 2040, 10 years earlier than the previous target. The world will also need zero-emissions electricity by 2035, meaning none from coal, oil or gas. Net zero means lowering emissions to the point where nature or technology can capture any that remain.

It can be done, as research from the David Suzuki Foundation and other organizations shows. The foundation's "Shifting Power" report outlines how Canada can get to zero-emissions electricity by 2035 with wind, solar, energy storage, energy efficiency and interprovincial transmission – without relying on expensive and sometimes unproven and dangerous technologies like nuclear or fossil gas with carbon capture and storage. Solutions such as geothermal energy and storage, tidal power and various energy storage methods can get us even closer to a healthier country and planet.

One of the biggest stumbling blocks, here and elsewhere, is constant pres-

sure from the fossil fuel industry and its supporters – including governments that rely on the industry for short-term gain – to slow or stall the necessary transition. And despite overwhelming and indisputable evidence, climate science denial still exists in influential spheres like government and media. Most are rejecting a healthy future in favour of short-term profit and benefits for a dwindling minority of people.

Addressing the climate crisis by rapidly shifting from fossil fuels to clean energy, and by protecting and restoring nature, will cut pollution and improve health, create good employment in green technology, ensure greater energy security and affordability for more people and lessen costly, devastating climate change impacts such as heat domes, massive floods, droughts and refugee crises.

Emissions spewed into the atmosphere today will remain for years, causing more frequent and intense climate effects and pushing us closer to irreversible tipping points. It's a sobering reality, and change is always difficult, but the benefits to acting swiftly and decisively are numerous.

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Doubling the annual investment in the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund (OCIF) to **nearly \$2 billion**, for projects like the reconstruction of the roadway along Brownsville Court in the Township of King and replacement of the lining in the water mains along Western, Elmwood and Castlewood Avenues in Schomberg.

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Allowing pharmacists to now prescribe over the counter medication for common ailments, making it easier for people to get the care they need.



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King man celebrates 9 years of running for Southlake

A King senior is marking a milestone in this year's Run for Southlake.

Karel Span, 78, knows too well the importance of critical health care close to home, and has been fundraising for it for nearly a decade.

His goal for completing the five-kilometre run this year is 45 minutes.

"Last year I did it in 43 minutes but I'm 78 so I feel like this is a good goal," said Span.

For nearly a decade, Span has participated and fundraised for a cause close to his heart - Southlake Regional Health Centre - via the Nature's Emporium Run for Southlake. As Team Captain of the "King Curling Club" run team, Karel has raised over \$10,000 for the hospital over the course of his participation, last year raising \$3,680.

"Both my wife and I have received incredible care at Southlake, primarily within the Stronach Regional Cancer Centre as both of us have been touched by the disease. The way physicians, nurses and staff treat patients here is exceptional. Even during the hard times of COVID, they still worked so hard to be compassionate and make people like us feel comfortable."

As a resident of Schomberg, Karel has rallied his network to support the event.

"The members of the King Curling Club are helping to drive pledges online, and we have pledge forms and posters all around the club. I also speak to residents in my condo building about it and many of them have stepped-up to support me and the team."



King's Karel Span, shown with his wife Sandra Span, is an annual supporter of the run.



According to Southlake Foundation President and CEO Jennifer Ritter, Span's story is exactly what the Nature's Emporium Run for Southlake is all about.

"This is our largest annual community-based fundraiser at Southlake - the key word being community. Each year, we see champions like Karel advocate for Southlake and activate their personal networks to fundraise for critical equipment needs across our hospital and we are so grateful. When our community rallies around Southlake, the results are inspiring and nothing short of incredible."

As spring weather finally starts to emerge, Ritter is hoping to see the community support the event in historical numbers.

"Last year, we had over 800 participants, run, walk or participate in their own way, on their own time. I hope our family, friends and neighbours will join Karel this year, so we can see registrations return to pre-COVID numbers, with over 1,500 participants coming together in support of their hospital and community!"

The 2023 Nature's Emporium Run for Southlake takes place on Sunday, April 30. Participants are asked to fundraise a minimum of \$100 for this year's event. Registration fees cover event costs, so that 100% of participants' fundraising dollars can be directed towards the critical needs of the hospital.

Registration is open now for individuals and teams at: www.runforsouthlake.ca



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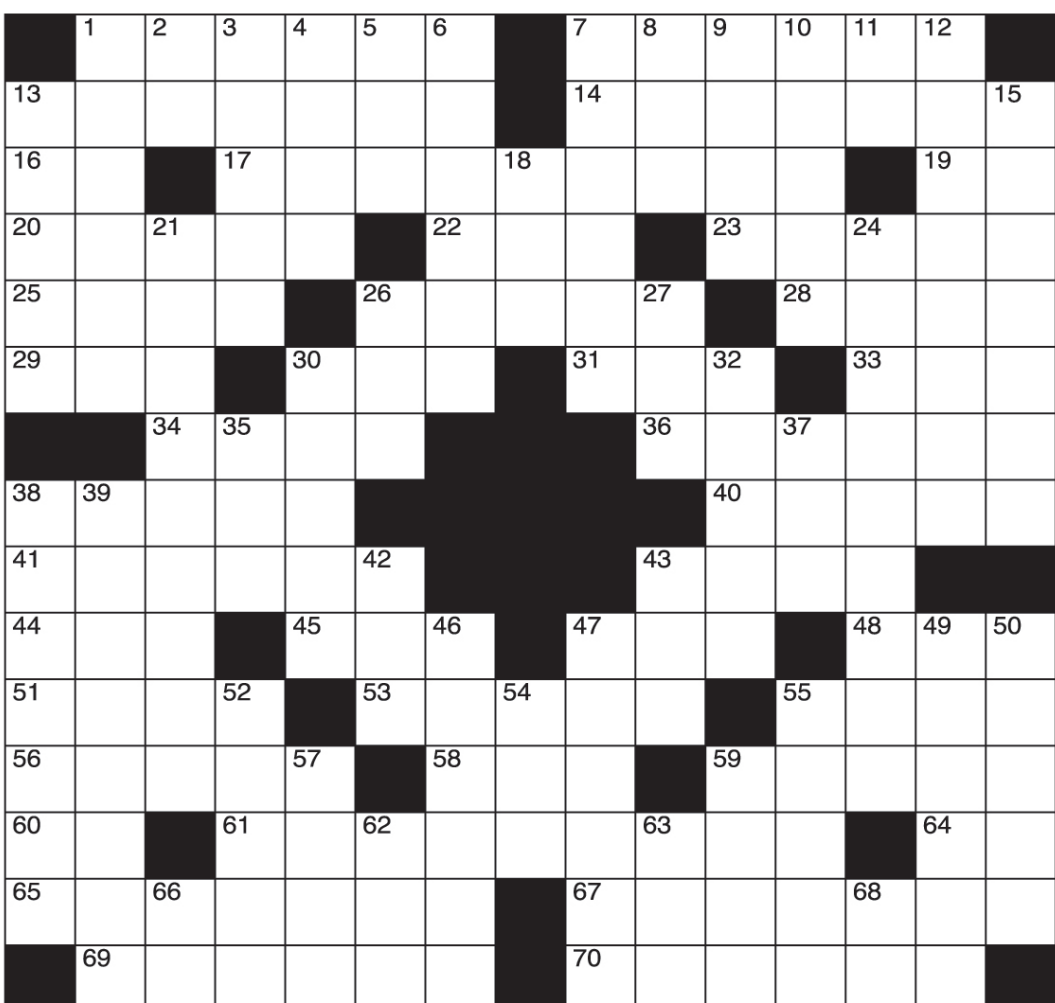
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1. Colas
7. Single-celled animals
13. The rear car of a train
14. Endangered
16. It cools your home
17. Helper
19. "The First State"
20. More aged
22. Partner to cheese
23. Type of wrap
25. From a distance
26. Satisfies
28. "Dallas Buyers' Club" actor Jared
29. God of battle (Scandinavian)
30. Cooking utensil
31. Soviet Socialist Republic
33. Able to perform
34. Big man on campus
36. Second epoch of the Tertiary period

CLUES DOWN

38. Porticos
40. Alban and Peter are two
41. Gets up
43. Humble request for help
44. One-thousandth of an inch (abbr.)
45. Unhappy
47. Hint or indication
48. A way to plead
51. Digits
53. Broadway actress Daisy
55. Jewish calendar month
56. Author Gore __
58. Peacock network
59. White poplar
60. Promotional material
61. A period of calm
64. Take too much
65. Emit energy
67. Something you can take
69. Mended with yarn
70. Inconsistent

CLUES DOWN

32. California white oak
2. One quintillion bytes (abbr.)
3. One who pretends
4. Hang glide
5. Distinctive practice
6. Mariner
7. Peaks
8. Queens ballplayer
9. Geological times
10. Twofold
11. Atomic #13
12. Tranquillizing
13. Metric weight unit
15. Indicates
18. Unwanted rodent
21. Partly cooked with hot water
24. One who can be recommended
26. Resembles a bag or pouch
27. Midway between south and southeast
30. Sets up for a photo
35. More (Spanish)
37. After B
38. Decorated tea urn
39. Island
42. Car mechanics group
43. Wordplay joke
46. Cut a rug
47. Prickly plant
49. Speech in praise of a deceased person
50. European buzzard
52. Influential linguist
54. West African languages
55. Siskel's partner
57. Skinny
59. Oblong pulpit
62. Consumed
63. Small, mischievous sprite
66. Powerful lawyer
68. Indicates position

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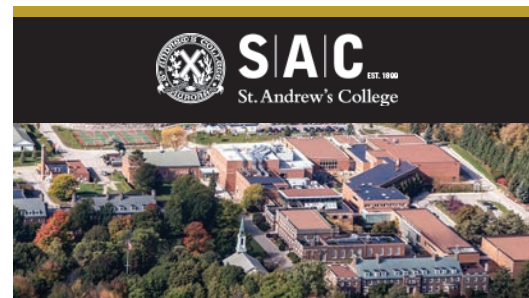
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Female entrepreneurs in spotlight at expo event

By Theresa Sherwood
Treasurer
King Chamber of Commerce

In the spirit of International Women's Day/Month, the King Chamber of Commerce hosted a Women's Expo & Panel Discussion in conjunction with Seneca's HERizons Program. The goal was to showcase some of our local female businesses and be a forum to welcome members and non-members to network and raise awareness of how the Chamber supports Women in Business.

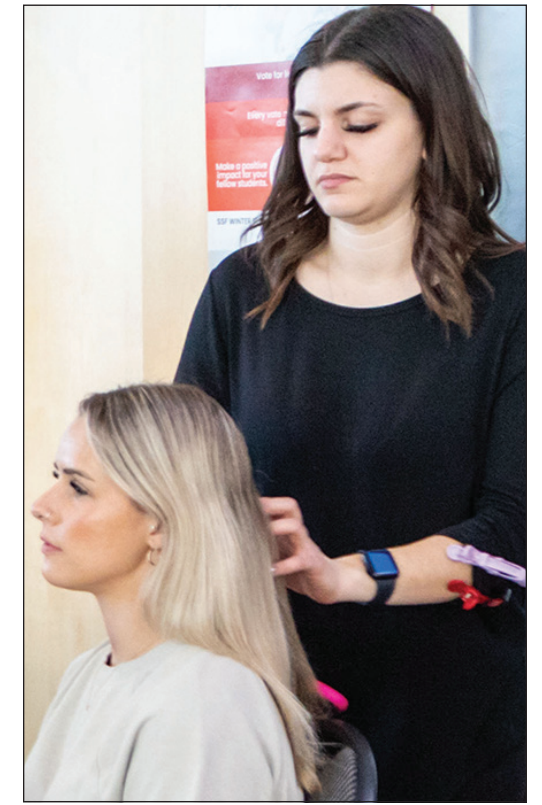
The event took place in the Northern Hive in the Magna Hall at the Seneca King Campus, which is a lovely bright

space. The sun came out after a dreary day, which added to the energy in the room.

"We are very grateful for our partnership with Seneca King Campus," the Chamber noted.

Seven featured businesses kicked off the networking by welcoming attendees to visit their tables and inquire about their products and services. Kroma Salon added a personal touch by offering a mini curling station and some hair care products. Other featured businesses included Revival Health and Life Coaching where Laura G promoted the benefits of self care through reiki and other modalities.

Lisa Pace Photography displayed ex-



amples of her "Forty over Forty" Campaign and Mary Morganelli shared her lovely art creations from Mariellart Gallery. Schomberg Village Pharmacy demonstrated some tasty health and wellness products.

Elizabeth Johnston of the Business Women's Network of York Region promoted her dynamic group which supports Women in Business and Dr. Rhea Uy of MD Aesthetic & Health Services spoke about the health and beauty aspects of her services.

The Chamber is grateful for the following companies who sponsored this event. Each sponsor had a five-minute introduction spot during the presentation portion of the evening to speak about their businesses and passions. Their generosity and informative presentations really contributed to the success of the event.

Sponsors included Unlimited HRM Solutions Inc.; MD Aesthetic & Health Services; Club Well Inc., and One Fine Day - Event Planning and Design.

The whole group "sat in" via Zoom on a sampling of Seneca's HERizon initiative. Seneca HELIX's HERizons program provides free career support and training specifically developed for women.

Judy Chang presented "Developing Your Leadership Voice" using her journey as an example. Women at the event found many parallels between their journeys and Judy's. Following the Zoom presentation, attendees were asked to comment on their experiences. This session sparked some lively discussion and wonderful input on the challenges and opportunities that we face as women in our lives and businesses.

Michelle Frauley, President of the King Chamber of Commerce, was sorry to miss this amazing event showcasing women who have blazed trails and broken barriers, showing strength, courage and resilience to inspire us all.

Frauley states: "You may be surprised to learn that just over half of

the businesses that belong to the King Chamber of Commerce are women owned or led. What a wonderful representation of the population through our King businesses. We hope that this is the first of many inspirational sessions supporting women owned and led businesses in our King Community and look forward to what's next at the King Chamber of Commerce."

The Chamber would like to thank Director Savita Despot for emceeding the event. Savita is the owner of Blue Marble Academy in King City, which provides tutoring and coding for preschool to Grade 12 children with a focus on closing the gap between Education and the Environment.

Savita's genuine approach in hosting the presentation portion of the evening was greatly appreciated and helped to encourage meaningful participation. The engagement of the group in the sharing session really demonstrated the connection we have as women and how we really want to support each other. Savita did an excellent job drawing people out!

Here are a few quotes from the Chamber's social media accounts:

"What an amazing evening celebrating beautiful empowering, KIND, gracious, SMART and encouraging leaders in our community and business."

"The vendors really set the stage for authentic networking, the sponsors highlighted some very interesting local businesses and the HERizons presentation was very inspiring. Seneca King Campus was the perfect location for the event."

"I'm so happy to see more women embracing our King Chamber!"

For more information about Seneca's HERizons program in support of women in business please contact herizons@senecacollege.ca

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Budget delivers plan for a resilient economy today and in the future

Lower debt prevails as the Province released its 2023 Budget: Building a Strong Ontario. It is a plan that navigates ongoing global economic uncertainty with a responsible, targeted approach to help people and businesses today while laying a strong fiscal foundation for future generations.

"Our government unveiled a budget that invests more in local families, seniors and students in King-Vaughan," said Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan. "I am especially proud of the increasing investments in the Corbellucci Vaughan Hospital, Southlake Hospital, and long-term care homes – to ensure we deliver quality care close to home. We are also investing more to improve literacy and math skills, along with financial relief for working parents through the 50% reduction in child care fees. Ontario's budget continues to deliver on our low-tax plan to grow the economy, create good jobs, and invest in the social services that matter most."

"Ontario's economy remains resilient, but the road ahead continues to be uncertain," said Minister of Finance Peter Bethlenfalvy. "Our government has the right plan to navigate these challenges. We are building Ontario so we can have a strong economy for the future and the infrastructure needed to support growth across the province."

The government's plan is taking significant actions to drive growth by lowering costs, getting key infrastructure projects built faster, and attracting more jobs and investment to help businesses, families and workers. Highlights include:

Launching the new Ontario Made Manufacturing Investment Tax Credit, which would provide a 10 per cent refundable Corporate Income Tax credit to help local manufacturers lower their costs, invest in workers, innovate and become more competitive.

Advancing Ontario's Critical Minerals Strategy, which supports better supply chain connections between industries, resources and workers in Northern Ontario and manufacturing in Southern Ontario, including Ontario-based electric vehicle (EV) and battery manufacturing. The government is investing an additional \$3 million in 2023-24 and \$3 million in 2024-25 in the Ontario Junior Exploration Program to help more companies search for potential mineral deposits and attract further investments in this growing sector. The government is also continuing work to build the roads to the Ring of Fire.

Attracting over \$16-billion in investments by global automakers and suppliers of EV batteries and battery materials to position Ontario as a global leader on the EV supply chain, even before the most recent announcement for a subsidiary of Volkswagen AG to establish an EV battery manufacturing facility in St. Thomas.

Continuing to relieve gridlock, create jobs and connect communities by starting construction on key infrastructure projects, including the bridge crossing over the future Bradford Bypass, the next phase of construction for the new Highway 7 between Kitchener and Guelph, continuing work to widen Highway 401 from Pickering through Eastern Ontario, as well as moving ahead with plans to build Highway 413.

Providing \$224 million in 2023-24 for a new capital stream of the Skills Development Fund to leverage private-sector expertise and expand training centres, including union training halls to provide more accessible, flexible training opportunities for workers.

Enhancing the Ontario Immigrant Nominee Program with an additional \$25 million over three years to attract more skilled workers, including in-demand professionals in the skilled trades, to the province.

By working for workers, keeping costs down and providing better services, everyone will have an opportunity to take part in and benefit from Ontario's plan. Highlights include:

Supporting a full continuum of care for first responders experiencing Post-Traumatic Stress Injury and other concurrent mental health disorders at Runnymede Healthcare Centre's First Responders Wellness and Rehabilitation Centre, by advancing the dual-site project towards construction in Toronto and Peel, with an additional investment of \$9.6 million to accelerate the project's development towards its next round of approval.

Providing financial support to more seniors by proposing changes to expand the Guaranteed Annual Income System (GAINS) program, starting in July 2024, to see 100,000 additional seniors be eligible for the program and the benefit adjusted annually to inflation.

Calling on the federal government to defer the Harmonized Sales Tax (HST) on all new large scale purpose-built rental housing projects to tackle the ongoing housing affordability crisis. Ontario would support this measure, as it would help spur the construction of more rental housing units while helping to create jobs, encourage economic development and support growth.

Investing in supportive housing with an additional \$202 million each year in the Homelessness Prevention Program and Indigenous Supportive Housing Program to help those experiencing or at risk of homelessness, struggling with mental health and substance use, those escaping intimate partner violence, and support the community organizations delivering supportive housing.

Helping more Ontario students becoming doctors by investing an additional \$33 million over three years to add 100 undergraduate seats beginning in 2023, as well as 154 postgraduate medical training seats to prioritize Ontario residents trained at home and abroad beginning in 2024 and going forward. Ontario residents will also continue to be prioritized for undergraduate spots at medical schools in the province.

Starting in fall 2023, expanding the program to allow pharmacists to prescribe over-the-counter medication for more common ailments, including mild to moderate acne, canker sores, diaper dermatitis, yeast infection, pinworms

and threadworms, and nausea and vomiting in pregnancy.

Providing an additional \$425 million over three years to connect more people to mental health and addictions services, including a five per cent increase in the base funding of community-based mental health and addictions services providers funded by the Ministry of Health.

Continuing the 2022 Budget commitment to invest \$1 billion over three years to get more people connected to care in the comfort of their own home and community. The government is now accelerating investments to bring funding in 2023-24 up to \$569 million, including nearly \$300 million to support contract rate increases to stabilize the home and community care workforce. This funding will also expand home care services and improve the quality of care, making it easier and faster for people to connect to care.

Improving long-term outcomes for youth leaving the child welfare system by investing \$170 million over three years to support the Ready, Set, Go program to help youth achieve financial independence through life skills development, supports to pursue post-secondary education, training and pathways to employment.

"With our thoughtful, transparent approach we have a plan to balance the budget while delivering support to families, workers, and businesses across Ontario," said Minister Bethlenfalvy. "We will continue with this approach that is building an Ontario the people of this province can be proud of, not only today but in the future. An Ontario that is strong."

The government is also providing an update on Ontario's economic and fiscal outlook, with a plan that will balance the budget in 2024-25, three years earlier than forecast in the last Budget.

Ontario's 2022-23 deficit is projected to be \$2.2 billion – \$1.7 billion lower than the outlook published in the 2022 Budget and \$4.4 billion lower than the outlook published in the 2022-23 Third Quarter Finances.

The government is projecting a deficit of \$1.3 billion in 2023-24 and is on track to post a surplus of \$0.2 billion in 2024-25, three years earlier than forecasted in the 2022 Budget. The government is also projecting a surplus of \$4.4 billion in 2025-26.

Closing window of opportunity

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As the IPCC states, "There is a rapidly closing window of opportunity to secure a liveable and sustainable future for all." Let's seize that opportunity now.

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Aerospace firm lauds Canada's commitment to rover

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A Caledon aerospace firm is pleased the federal government is committed to space exploration.

Bolton-based Canadensys Aerospace, on behalf of the nation-wide team of world-class innovative space companies, is leading in designing and building Canada's first lunar vehicle. The company congratulates the Government of Canada and the Canadian Space Agency for their commitment of \$1.2-billion for a new robotic lunar utility vehicle program. This investment will ensure the Canadian space industry remains globally competitive.

"In addition to building Canada's first lunar vehicle, we are also currently leading a Canadian industrial team that has been contracted by the Government to develop options and a strategy for the next phase of Lunar Surface Exploration vehicle activities for Canada," said Christian Sallaberger, CEO of Canada's lunar vehicle manufacturer Canadensys Aerospace, states. "A multi-functional lunar utility vehicle

is a logical next step based on technical readiness, human lunar mission needs, as well as the potential for significant follow-on commercial export sales. We are absolutely thrilled to see Canada make this strategic commitment to a lunar utility vehicle as part of our nation's next steps in human space exploration. Our industrial team is already realizing tremendous export sales from Canada's current investment in lunar vehicles, in areas ranging from robust terrestrial spin-off vehicles to critical lunar vehicle components such as computers and navigation sensors. (The) new investment ensures Canadian space industry will continue to be a leader in export sales by accelerating the development of new technologies."

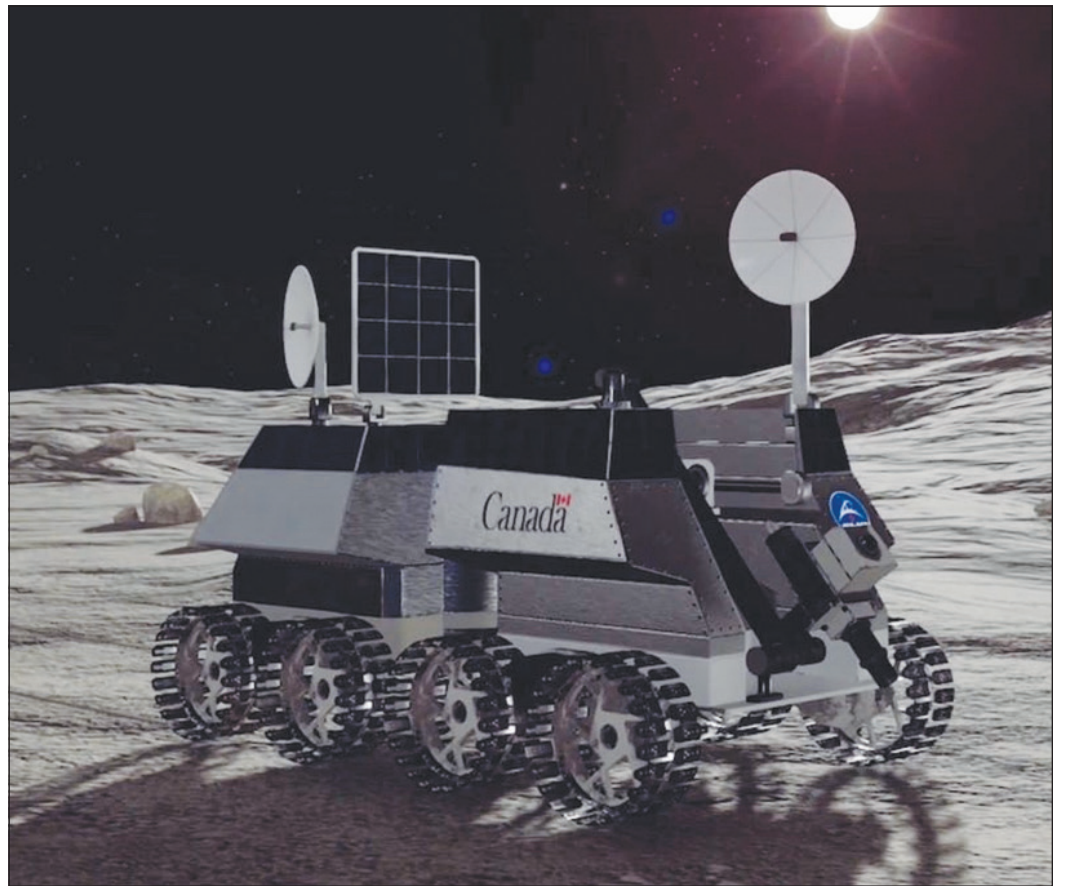
The company's multi-camera AI-enabled lunar 360-degree imaging system is now in lunar orbit aboard the Japanese ispace Hakuto-R lunar lander. While in orbit, the system collected some initial images of our Moon.

Shortly after Hakuto-R lands on the Moon, the system will be used to image the Japanese Aerospace Exploration Agency (JAXA) and the United Arab Emirates Mohammed Bin Rashid Space Centre (MBRSC) rovers. The landing is expected to occur later this month.

"This lunar imaging system was designed primarily to image rovers and the lunar surface at close range. We are thrilled that the system is also capable of imaging at significantly longer distances. The quality of the lunar images received to date are intensifying our excitement as we await the lunar landing and use of our system on the Moon," says Frank Teti, General Manager at Canadensys facility.

"We thank the Canadian Space Agency for contributing some of the funding to enable our mission and ispace for their continued excellent operation and help getting the images back to Earth," added Sallaberger.

Canadensys Aerospace Corporation is one of Canada's most innovative space systems companies servicing customers around the world. They blend their advanced space hardware capabilities with smart, ruggedized designs to develop unique solutions for planetary, orbital and terrestrial environments based on modern, commercial business approaches to space program and mission development.





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Arts & Entertainment

Stage is all set for annual King Studio Tour event

By Kathleen Rodgers

Visiting the country is a wonderful way to spend a weekend. It offers the opportunity to explore quaint villages and the studios of the local artists and artisans whose artwork often reflects the landscape around them.

In King Township, each spring brings the Studio Tour King at the end of April. Studio Tour King is celebrating its 18th year and will take place the weekend of April 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The studio tour will include fine paintings (in acrylic, oil, and watercolour), pottery, cards, photography, fibre arts, mixed media, wood, etc.

This year, Studio Tour King will feature 22 artists and artisans at several locations including the King Heritage and Cultural Centre (Gallery and School room), Laskay Hall, as well as two home studios around King City. You can check out the Arts Society

King (ASK) website at www.ArtsSocietyKing.ca. Then click on EVENTS then STUDIO TOUR 2023 to see the participating artists, their biographies and up to five photos of their artwork. There will be a link to his/her website and social media accounts for additional artwork available.

Brochures were delivered with the spring edition of MOSAIC and available around King Township, including the King Heritage and Cultural Centre to help plan your route. You can also LIKE our social media posts through Facebook/studiotorouting, Facebook/artssocietyking2020 or Instagram @artssocietyking.

This article is the final installment for introducing four more artists who will be participating in this year's Studio Tour King:

Sylva Sroujian paints with oil and cold wax, and acrylic. She lives in Richmond Hill. She is Armenian from Leba-



non, living in Canada for 35 years.

Even though her education and career were in business, she had keen interest in art and always dreamed of becoming an artist. She has been creating art in various mediums and styles. She has done group and solo shows and exhibitions at different locations, with different organizations. Her artworks have been accepted in many juried shows and she has won several awards. The beauty of nature in its entirety greatly inspires her in the pieces that she creates. Check out her work on her website artbysylva.com and social media IG / artbysylva/?hl=en; FB / Artbysylva/

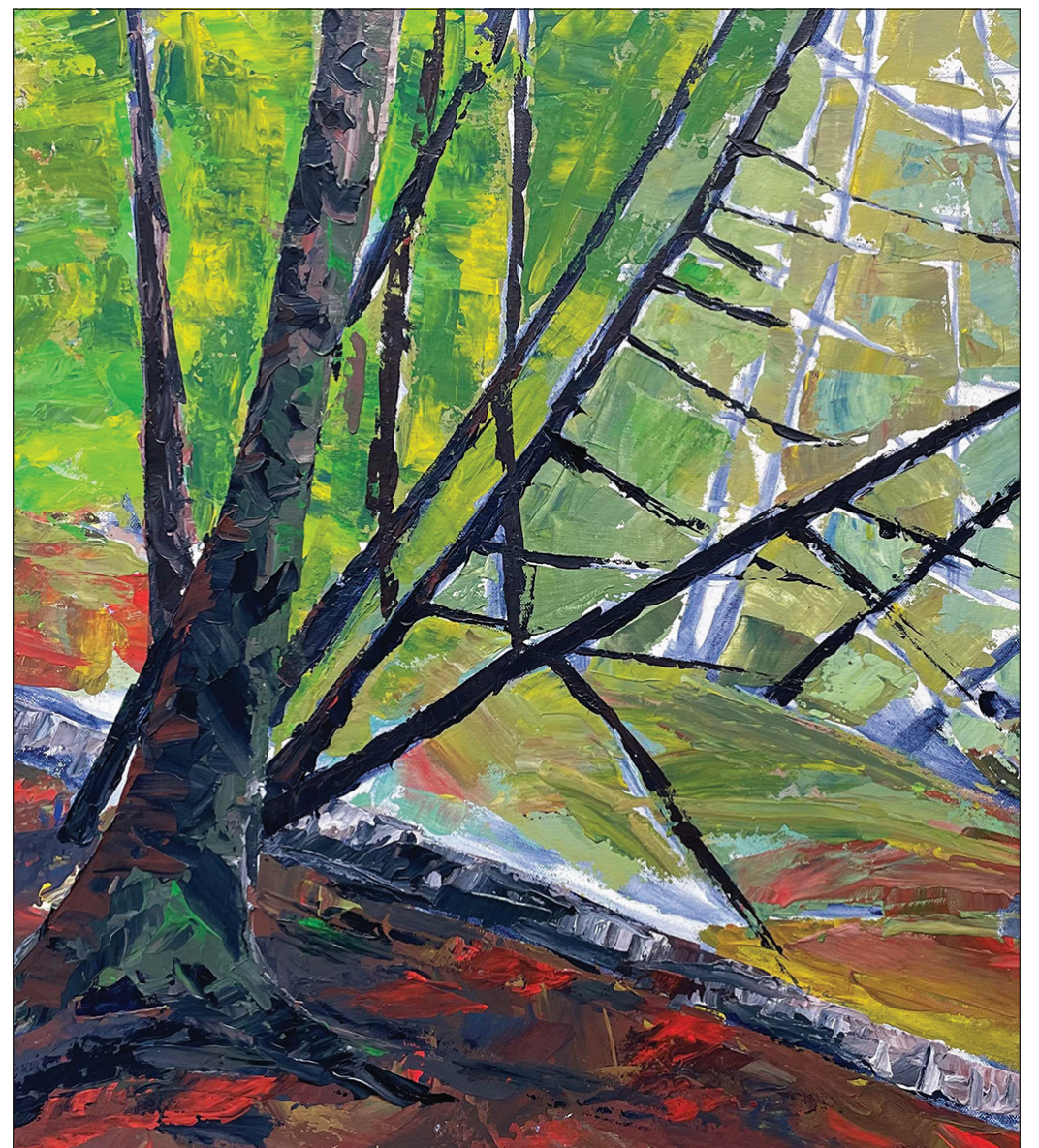
Joe Trimmeliti is a self-employed graphic artist who has rekindled his interest in painting in recent years. He enjoys capturing nature and landscape images in both oil and acrylic. He lives

in King City with his family.

Lynn Wilson lives and paints in her home studio in King City. Her work is described as strong, bold, powerful and colourful! Lynn has a wide range of inspired creativity including florals, abstracts, streetscapes, intuitive art, altered book journaling and sculptured clay pieces.

All her work incorporates many media including acrylics, metallics, iridescents, inks, graphite, calligraphy, collage and clay. Having shown her work in many juried art shows, live art events and Studio Tours since 2002, Lynn now teaches both live (group and private lessons) along with online art classes and is an active participating member of Arts Society King (ASK) and the Society of York Region Artist (SOYRA).

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Studio Tour offers a wide variety of artistic creations

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She will be welcoming visitors to her home studio. Check out her website, www.artbylynnwilson.com and social media at Instagram: #lynnski777.

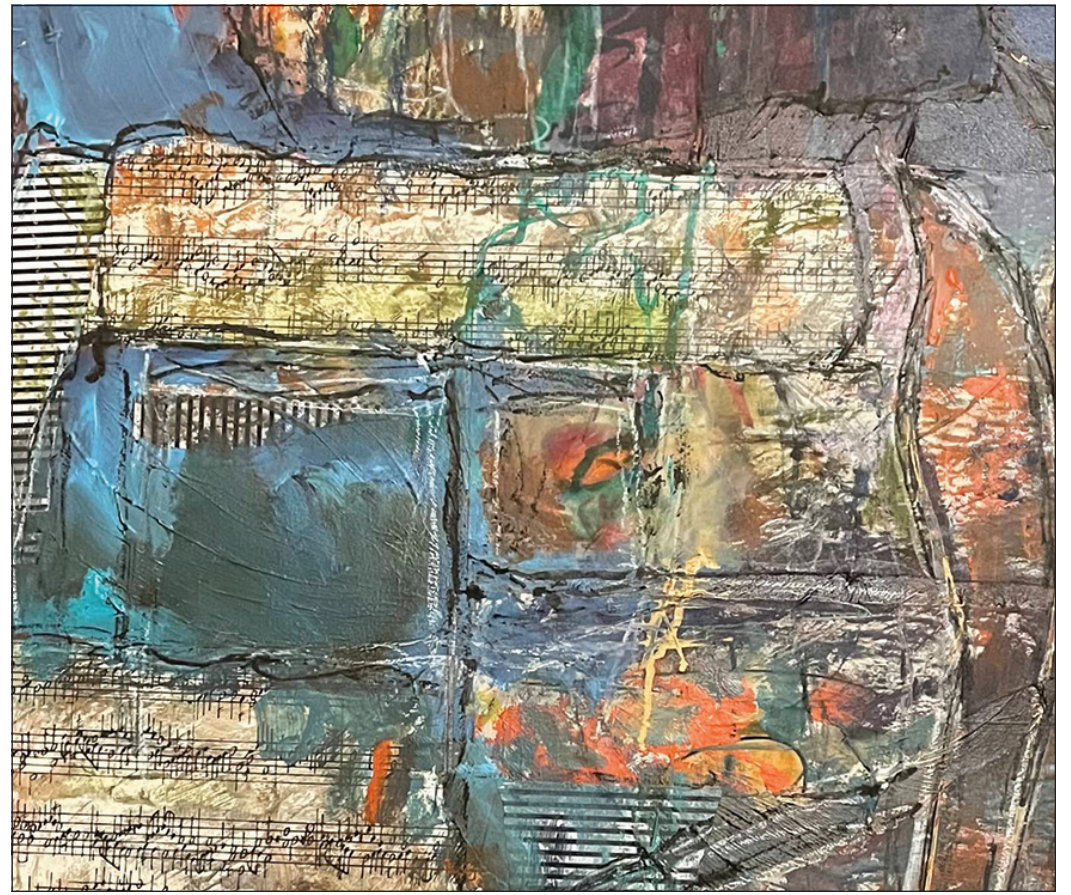
Michelle Zikovitz has been weaving baskets for over 20 years and teaching for the past 15 years, throughout southern Ontario. An appreciation of the beauty and function of hand-woven baskets, Michelle prefers to design baskets for teaching that incorporate many different weaving techniques, materials and concepts that can be applied to a variety of baskets.

Reed is her personal material of choice for teaching, incorporating

hand dyed reed whenever possible. She is happiest when she feels her students are learning something new that will enhance their own work while developing a true appreciation of the ancient artistry of basketry! Check out her website: www.michellezikovitz.ca.

If you are looking for something to do in April after a long cold winter, take a drive in the country, visit the local art studios and support the artists and artisans. Some artists offer classes so it may be an opportunity to try something new! Who knows maybe one day you will be participating in a studio tour!

The artists look forward to seeing you and sharing their work with you on this year's Studio Tour King 2023!



Laugh for Lake Simcoe comedy night fundraiser

The Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition is tickled to invite Lake lovers and comedy fans to its second annual Laugh For Lake Simcoe comedy event, on Friday, May 26. This year audiences will be treated to three of Canada's favourite comedians: Martha Chaves, Rob Bebeneck, and Jon Steinberg. Tickets are now on sale at the Orillia Opera House.

"In a world gone mad, we need laughter," RLSC Executive Director Claire Malcolmson says. "Protecting the environment these days requires stress-relief! We are offering an outlet, so join us for a night of frivolity and fun!"

Canadian Stand Up Comedy award winner (2018) Martha Chaves is the show's headliner. She describes herself as "The most famous Nicaraguan-Canadian LGBTQ+ stand up comedian in the world."

She's hilariously relatable, universally funny and multi-talented. Martha is also an actor, playwright and human-rights activist.

Chaves has been featured multiple times in all the prestigious festivals in Canada: Just for Laughs, The Winnipeg Comedy Festival, The Halifax Comedy Festival, and the We are Funny That Way, LGBTQ+ festival. She's a regular host at the Calgary Folk Music Festival. She's often heard in Laugh out Loud and The Debaters and is a regular panelist on the long running CBC Radio Show "Because News."

Funny man Jon Steinberg is another perennial favourite on CBC radio's The Debaters, and also has a decade of impressive show experience. He has appeared at major festivals including the Halifax and Winnipeg Comedy Festival as well the prestigious Just For Laughs festival in Montreal.

Comedian Rob Bebeneck is establishing himself as one of the brightest new voices to come out of Canada. A quick wit and a keen eye for observation highlight a comedy skill set that is becoming a force on stages across North America, and has audiences wanting more.

Last year the Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition's volunteer fundraising committee stepped up to a big challenge of raising ¼ of the organization's budget at this event. Unfortunately, the dreaded Omicron dampened sales. But this year, the group sees no impediment to selling out, and are hoping to raise \$30,000 with the support of corporate sponsors.

Doors open at 6:30 on May 26 and performances start at 7 p.m.

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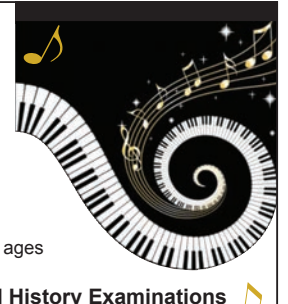



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'Be A Hero' head-shaving fundraiser returns to Southlake

By Brock Weir

When Charlotte Wilson was just eight months old, she spent her next eight months in hospital being treated for a rare type of juvenile leukemia.

As she neared the end of her treatment at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, her York Region-based family's relief was tinged with fear as the place that helped their daughter on the road to recovery was so far away from home.

But those fears turned to relief when the family learned of the Paediatric Oncology Clinic just eight minutes from their front door at Southlake Regional Health Centre.

"After our first visit to Southlake's clinic, the fear and anxiety were eased," says Charlotte's dad, York Regional Police Constable Joe Wilson. "We immediately noticed the professional and high-quality care offered at the clinic. I truly believe by supporting Southlake's Pediatric Oncology Centre, we're helping to fight childhood cancer in our community."

This was a feeling shared by Charlotte as well at the York Regional Police's (YRP) Aurora headquarters last Wednesday afternoon when she confidently took the stage and strongly grasped a shaver to take more than just a little off the top of YRP Sergeant Andy Pattenden – a cancer survivor and Southlake patient himself – to mark the start of the Be a Hero Campaign.

Back for the first time since the start of the global pandemic, the Be a Hero campaign will see first responders and emergency personnel throughout the community put their glorious manes on the line in the name of fighting childhood cancer in the community.

In the weeks leading up to April 23's Be a Hero event at Newmarket's Upper Canada Mall, participants will collect pledges for the cause, culminating in having their heads shaved by professionals, as well as survivors like Charlotte, with all proceeds benefiting the hospital.

"Our event is to raise money for our friends at Southlake's Pediatric Oncology Centre and that is truly something I am really excited about," said YRP Deputy Chief Paulo De Silva. "I'm proud that thanks to the funds raised at our 2019 event we were able to purchase a bell that all children get to ring

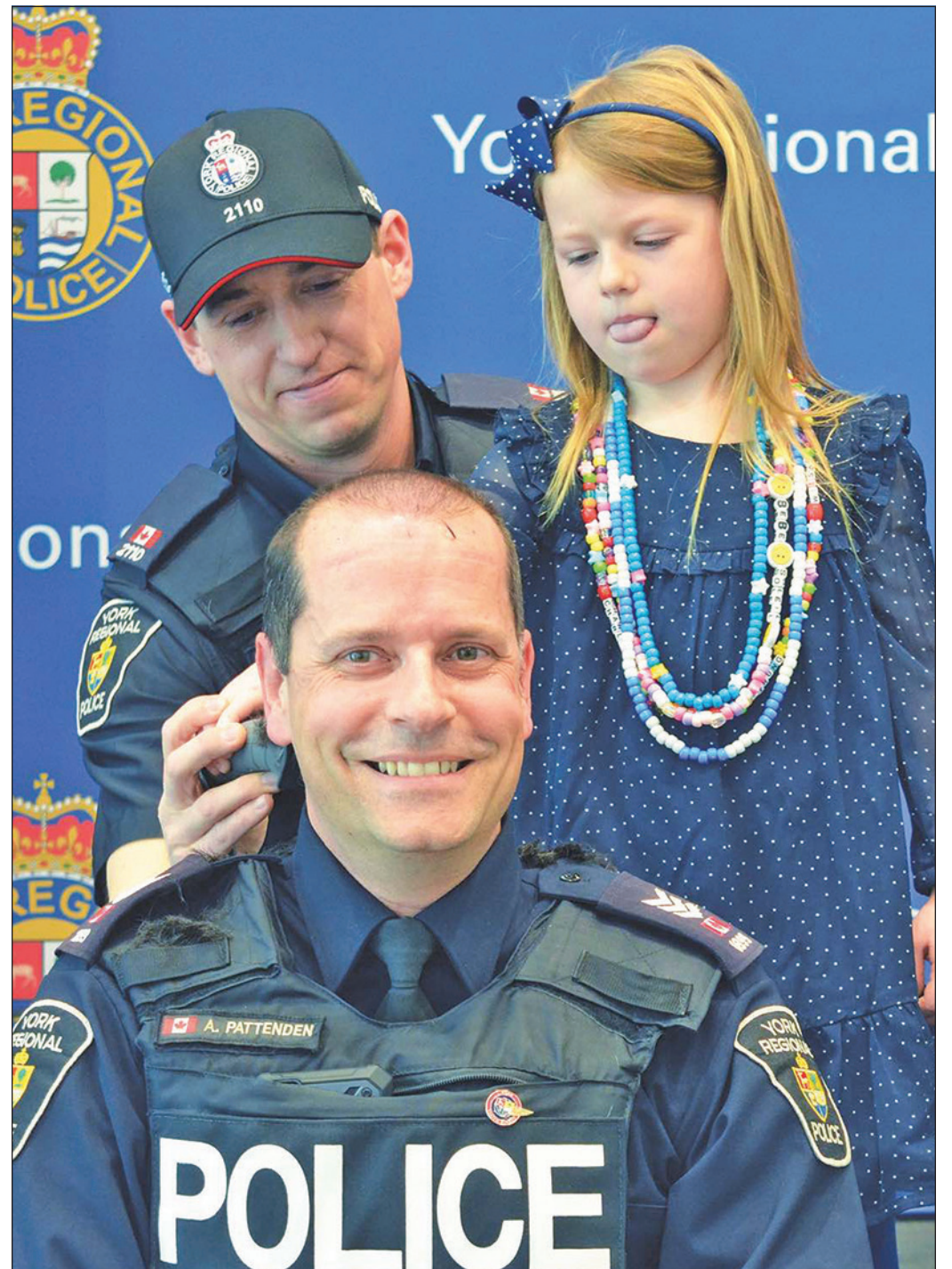
at the end of their treatment. It was one of our goals to thank everyone and we were able to achieve that goal back in 2019. It warms my heart to hear that sound and I hope that bell is rung numerous times each and every day.

"I know I speak for everyone who shaved their head back in April of 2019 and those who participate this year; that our child ambassadors are truly an inspiration to everyone. Charlotte, you are all of our inspiration. Joe, his wife Michelle, Charlotte and her brother William are part of our first responder family and their battle was our battle. As we all know, it makes the fight of this magnitude just a little bit easier when you can take this fight close to home. That's why after more than 20 years of support (we) decided to jump on the opportunity to champion the work being done at Southlake Hospital in helping young cancer patients receive treatment in their home community. When we heard from YRP members whose own children were battling this terrible disease, and with having Southlake Hospital close to home meant to them, we need no more motivation to start creating participants and donors."

When the fundraiser was last able to take place in 2019, they raised \$97,000 and they're hoping to exceed that number this year – a pledge that was music to the ears of Leslie Ring, Senior Vice President of Major Gifts and Campaigns for the Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation.

"Your hair will come back and imagine the message that you send to children and their families fighting cancer who have lost their hair when they look at their heroes to see that you are there standing in solidarity with them," said Ring. "[You're] helping to inspire us to do everything that we can to support the Paediatric Oncology Clinic at Southlake. We are so fortunate to have Southlake in our community and I am proud to say that 1,300 visits happened last year to support patients like Charlotte.

"We're also very lucky because our hospital works in very close partnership with SickKids and the Pediatric Oncology group of Ontario. What that means is it means when a family is focused on fighting cancer, when you're feeling anxious or even a little afraid, they can receive leading-edge cancer care right here at home in their com-



munity. They don't have to take on the added stress, the added burden of travelling downtown for care. When children are fighting cancer and have other brothers and sisters that need love and support, and moms and dads are worried about taking time off work and having to support their family being able to receive that care close to home is critically important and events like this help make that happen."

Since the bell was first installed after the 2019 campaign, Ring says 85 children have been able to ring it to signal the successful completion of their treatment at Southlake.

"The bell is proudly displayed at Southlake and when it rings it is one of our best days," Ring added. "When you're in the Centre and you hear that you get goosebumps ... because these brave, resilient children have finished their treatment and it means they can go back to the things that are truly important: hockey practice, birthday parties, time with family and friends, and probably getting into trouble with their brothers and sisters!"

For more information on the Be a Hero campaign, including how you can help the cause, visit give.southlake.ca/site/TR?pg=entry&fr_id=1621.

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Growers support new legislation protecting vulnerable workers

The Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association (OFVGA) supports recently announced Ontario legislation that will strengthen protections for vulnerable temporary workers. The proposed provincial legislation includes stiffer fines and penalties for employers who withhold the passports or work permits of international workers in their employ.

"Fruit and vegetable growers work hard to be good employers and we are proud our sector's strong track record of compliance as employers of legal seasonal and temporary foreign workers," said potato grower and OFVGA Chair Shawn Brenn. "Actions like withholding passports are already illegal under federal legislation, but we support the provincial government's decision to strengthen protections for workers against these types of unacceptable activities."

Ontario's fruit and vegetable farmers employ approximately 20,000 seasonal and temporary foreign workers on their farms and in their greenhouses every year. These are workers who come to Ontario legally under the Seasonal Agricultural Worker Program (SAWP), or the agricultural stream of the federal government's Temporary Foreign Worker (TFW) program.

"Statistics show that the agriculture sector in Canada has above-average employer compliance rates compared to other industries and sectors that use the TFW program. Compliance rates for Ontario farmers are particularly high, which is a testament to the efforts our growers have made in recent years to invest in worker safety, protection and well-being," adds Bill George, chair of the OFVGA Labour Section. "Seasonal and temporary foreign workers are an essential part of local fruit and vegetable production in Ontario, and we do

not support employers who mistreat or otherwise take advantage of people in their employ."

Farmers who employ migrant farm workers under Canada's officially recognized temporary foreign worker programs are subject to frequent federal, provincial, and foreign government compliance inspections. These employers have the same and, in some cases, higher obligations to their temporary foreign workers as they do for their Canadian employees, including government-approved wage rates; access to health care under OHIP, Employment Insurance and the Canada Pension Plan; as well as workplace insurance coverage and safety protection – just like any Canadian employee is entitled to.

Workers with permits under SAWP or the TFW program also have access to a multilingual, 24/7 federal government support line they can use to raise concerns and seek help relating to their current employment.

King Councillor Avia Eek, a Holland Marsh farmer, employs temporary foreign workers through SAWP.

"I am well aware of the annual application process (13-page Labour Market Impact Assessment Application submitted to Service Canada), stringent rules and regulations which are set out in a 16-page contract which has been established by the source country and Canada, bunkhouse inspections by York Region Public Health and King Fire and Emergency Service, which ensure the living quarters and water quality meet public health standards, and that smoke detectors/alarms/fire extinguishers are in working order for the safety of our employees," she said. "As well, we must adhere to provincial and federal rules for payroll deductions, vacation pay, work breaks, days off, and more."

"Our farmers are subjected to random Integrity Audits and/or inspections on an annual basis to ensure we are being good employers, and following the rules."

"Are there bad actors in the industry, absolutely. It is for this reason I support the recently announced Ontario legislation that will serve to further protect 'vulnerable temporary workers.'

"As a farmer in Ontario, growing food for our residents here, provincially, across Canada, and yes, our vegetables are exported to international markets, we pride ourselves in the relationship we have with our employees. Let's face it, without them we cannot do what we do to feed people. In many cases, our employees are like family to us – we are a team."



Grocery store boosts Food Bank

The King Township Food Bank thanked Kurt Geiser, manager of Foodland, and Foodland customers who donated at the register during the Christmas season. The parent company, Sobeys, picked one day during the season and matched all donations. Shown here is Kurt from Foodland presenting a donation of \$4,255.35 to Pat Johnston, KTFB volunteer board member, secretary, and distributor.

"We are truly grateful knowing that this donation is on top of the food cards always on display for customers to purchase and leave with the cashier for the Food Bank, as well the collection bin for food that is in place year round," Geiser said.

York salaries reach new highs

By Mark Pavilonis
Editor

York Region employees earned the lion's share of salaries in the region last year.

Topping the list for the Regional Municipality Of York was Chief Administrative Officer Bruce Macgregor, who brought home \$334,450.94 in 2022.

Following Macgregor was Medical Officer of Health Barry Pakes, with annual earnings of \$308,315.03. Commissioner of Public Works Erin Mahoney made \$274,685.42, Commissioner Community and Health Services Katherine Chislett made \$272,180.24, and Associate Medical Officer of Health John Richard Gould round out the top-five highest-paid employees with \$266,457.22.

Among employees who received more than six-figure salaries in 2022, 602 received earnings between \$100,000 and \$110,000 followed by 948 who received between \$110,001 and \$150,000, 237 received between \$150,001 and \$200,000, 22 received between \$200,001 and \$250,000, 6 received between \$250,001 and \$300,000, and 2 received over \$300,000.

Topping the list for the Regional Municipality Of York – York Region Rapid Transit Corporation was President Mary-Frances Turner, who brought home \$246,217.60 in 2022.

Following Turner was Vice President Project Implementation Liza Sheppard, with annual earnings of \$198,290.66. Vice President Project Implementation Stephen Hollinger made \$190,276.66, while Vice President Project Implementation Rose Suppa made \$178,406.26. Director Financial Planning and Anal-

ysis Kirti Sharma rounded out the top-five highest-paid employees with \$165,068.38.

Among employees who received more than six-figure salaries in 2022, 5 received earnings between \$100,000 and \$110,000 followed by 13 who received between \$110,001 and \$150,000, 6 received between \$150,001 and \$200,000, 1 received between \$200,001 and \$250,000.

Topping the list for the Regional Municipality Of York Police Services was Chief of Police James Macsween, who brought home \$303,324.10 in 2022.

Following Macsween was Deputy Chief Robertson Rouse, with annual earnings of \$296,660.99. Deputy Chief Brian Bigras made \$255,905.00; Deputy Chief Cecile Hammond made \$250,335.07, and Deputy Chief Paulo Da Silva rounded out the top-five highest-paid employees with \$248,271.39.

Among employees who received more than six-figure salaries in 2022, 259 received earnings between \$100,000 and \$110,000 followed by 1,258 who received between \$110,001 and \$150,000, 105 received between \$150,001 and \$200,000, 15 received between \$200,001 and \$250,000, 3 received between \$250,001 and \$300,000, and 1 received over \$300,000.

By comparison, Premier Doug Ford earned \$208,974 last year.

The Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act, 1996 makes Ontario's public sector more open and accountable to taxpayers. The act requires organizations that receive public funding from the Province of Ontario to make public, by March 31 each year, the names, positions, salaries and total taxable benefits of employees paid \$100,000 or more in the previous calendar year.

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Champions crowned in King Curling Club leagues

By Shellee Morning
King Curling Club

The Men's League has always entertained with the dramatic shot making and close games, and this past week was of no exception.

The final 2 teams in the A division included Team Inglis and Team Campbell, both of which have been at the top of their field for much of the season. Neither team has worn the crown as Men's Champion so the victor would be a new winning team for the league. For the spectator, the game was close right down the last rock.

Skip Mark Inglis along with Alex Pokras, Greg Switzer and John DeFaveri were well matched player for player against Skip Jack Campbell, Bob Belcher, David Hymers and Fiorenzo Gagliardi. The contest was built on a game of steals and draws that kept the players on their toes.

Skip Campbell delivered 2 incredible draws to the button in the first for a count of 2. Inglis who was in the chase, never swaggered when his team collected a big 4 mid-way into the game. More draws by Campbell led to a change for the lead, but a few missed take-outs pushed the game to a full eight ends. Needing a point for the win, a classic last rock shot in the last end by Inglis resulted in the come from behind win. And as Vic Rauter TV curling commentator says Team Inglis "makes the final" 8-7 for the 2022-23 Men's Champion Title.

B-Division winners were Team Michael Johns as Skip, Mike Sidon as Vice, Nick Keehn 2nd and Dave Charleson played Lead.

Mixed Team Entry League once again delivered thrills, chills and a few surprises before reaching their final 2 teams. Team Inglis a front runner most of the season met Team Brown who found their A-game in the semis to play in the big game. Skip Mark Inglis along with team mates Veronica Wilson as Vice, Greg Switzer as Second and Christine Warner in the Lead position were the heavy favourites going into the contest.

Skip Doug Brown and his wife and Vice Cindy as well Geoff Holmes and his wife Debbie who throws Lead can beat the best of the best and should never be underestimated. Both Doug

and Cindy Brown can deliver draws to the button without hesitation and is known to be their deadly weapon. Inglis also has a deadly weapon, his Vice Veronica Wilson. Known for her up weight take out ability and continual information throughout the game is key for any winning solution. All 8 members from these teams play with solid deliveries and accuracy.

The opening frame in the final belonged to Inglis as he quickly set the tone for the next few ends. The game was conceded by Brown after 5 ends with warm congratulations on a game well-played earning Inglis the title of Mixed Team Champions. The win was extra sweet for Mark Inglis and Greg Switzer both of which claimed the Men's Champion Title earlier in the week and also for Veronica Wilson as she and her ladies team became the Ladies Champion this year. A double Championship title won by a single player in the same year is rare, so congratulations to all.

Friday Social League was the only social league that included playoffs into their schedule this year and as they witnessed great curling throughout the season it continued without pause during the playoffs.

Teams Pizzicoraola and Gagliardi were the feature match and with all eyes on the contest, the atmosphere was electric. Skip Robert Pizzicoraola a 3 member team that consisted of Karel Span and Malcolm Moore got an early lead of 3 after 2 ends. Skip Fiorenzo Gagliardi, Chris and Christine Kranz and Joseph Streef were in 2nd place behind Pizzicoraola after regular season play whittled away to gain the lead by the 5th end.

The back and forth game was a nail-biting affair that came down to a narrowly missed shot by Gagliardi giving Pizzicoraola the 5-4 win awarding them the Championship title.

Winners of the non-coveted "wooden spoons" were Team Clarke led by Skip Paul Clarke, Pam McKinley as Vice, and Debbie Humphreys and Dermot Symington for the front end. Sheila McKenzie, league convenor congratulates all of the Friday night curlers on a great season and encourages anyone looking for a night out of fun with experienced and new curlers to join in this non-competitive league.

Cougars claw their way to Game 7 with three convincing conquests of the Hornets

By Jim Stewart

The Cougars fought hard all night long, but didn't come out with the win Monday night, ending their playoff run. They lost to the Hornets 3-2 in a hard-fought battle.

The Cougars deserve praise for their resilience and outstanding play in coming back to force game 7.

Previously, the Schomberg Cougars played one of their best home games in weeks on Sunday night in an impressive 3-1 victory over Alliston at the Trisan Centre. The Cougars' Game 6 win in front of another capacity crowd tied the OJHL series 3-3 and Coach Stan Kondrotas confessed that the best part of the game was "When the final buzzer went and we had another W." In addition to discussing the existential relief created by the final buzzer in Game 6, Coach Kondrotas explained the team's recipe for success: "They all bought in tonight - from the goaltender to the defencemen to the forwards. They worked their (tails) off out there. Most importantly, they did the little things that made all the big differences."

Two players that made big differences on Sunday night's Game 6 win were Jordyn Palazzo and Wesley O'Hara whose steady improvement over the series has provided the Cougars with an extra layer of scoring options.

After the Hornets and Cougars battled to a 0-0 tie after one period of play, Palazzo put the Cougars on the scoreboard with 4:05 left in the middle

frame. The explosive forward used his speed to create space and went high glove side on the stingy Rod Lewis to give the Cougars a 1-0 lead. His choice to go high on the Hornet netminder originated in a video session the night before with his dad: "We were watching Edmonton Oiler highlights and most of the goals were shots high over the goalie." Memories of the video session "spilled over into our game and it was an unreal feeling to get such an important goal for the team."

Assists on Palazzo's critical first goal - that broke a 36-minute scoreless stalemate - were earned by Anthony Roberts and Zach Gallow. It was Gallow that narrowly missed making it 2-0 when he was fed a perfect pass on the tape from Koekelj behind two Hornet defenders, but Lewis was up to the task and repelled the wrist shot.

The Cougars dominated play in the second period, outshooting the Hornets 19-4. However, Lewis kept the Hornets in the game as he has done throughout the series.

The Hornets tied the game at 15:40 of the third period when Cole Turcotte banged in Andrew Maltby's rebound past Cougar goalie Matthew Lunghi. "Let's Go Hornets" chants - from Alliston's contingent of confident and vocal fans - were generated after Turcotte's tying tally, but the Cougars' speedy defenceman Lucas Vacca silenced the visitors' fan base at the Trisan Centre with a great rush down the right wing.

See 'Cougars' on Page 20



Men's Champion Team Inglis included John DeFaveri, Greg Switzer, Alex Pokras and Mark Inglis.



Ladies Champion Team Morning consisted of Natalia Lebedeva, Sue Burman, Kim Battershell, Veronica Wilson and Shellee Morning.



Mixed League Champions Team Inglis included Christine Warner, Greg Switzer, Veronica Wilson and Mark Inglis.



Friday Social League Champions were Malcolm Moore, Karel Span and Robert Pizzicoraola.

Cougars skate hard to come from behind in series

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Vacca circled the net and fired a perfect slot pass to Wesley O'Hara who buried the biscuit behind Lewis to give the home team a 2-1 lead. The humble O'Hara described his game-winning goal: "It was at the end of a long shift. Coach told me to stay out there and I went to an open spot because I knew Lucas was going to get me the puck. It was a great feeling to score, especially since Vacca was so good with the puck on the play and I've been asked to put my big body in front of the net so our skilled players can go to work."

Cam Kokelj drew his seventh assist of the playoffs on O'Hara's game-winning goal. O'Hara has caught fire in the last two crucial games, accruing 4 points for the Cougars to help stave off elimination and "play the role of Phil Esposito" by being productive in the slot.

Seconds after O'Hara's huge marker, Lunghi's acrobatic butterfly save on a Hornets' scoring chance preserved Schomberg's precarious lead and became a turning point in the contest. The Cougar netminder stood tall in his crease at 5:54 to repel another Alliston point blank shot. With 1:04 remaining and goaltender Rod Lewis pulled for an extra Hornets' attacker, Luke Miehm single-handedly fended off three Alliston defenders and pushed the puck into the empty net vacated by Lewis to finish off the visitors in Game 6 – much to the relief of the Trisan Centre faithful.

Lucas Vacca drew his second assist of the game on Miehm's goal with the other helper going to Adam Miller. It

was Miehm's 4th goal and Vacca's 4th assist of the PJHL playoffs. With the dramatic 3-1 win, the Cougars forced a Game 7 in Alliston.

Prior to the team's excellent effort on home ice on the previous Sunday, Schomberg staved off elimination on Friday night with another stirring playoff road win in Alliston. A key component in their emphatic 5-2 win was the resurrection of their power play on the last day in March. What worked effectively that Friday night wasn't working at all on Thursday night in the Schomberg's tepid performance in Game 4. The Cougars' power play – a lethal weapon for most of the PJHL season – went 0 for 8 on home ice much to the chagrin of Coach Stan Kondrotas in the Cougars' 4-1 loss at the Trisan Centre: "We're not making good decisions on the power play. We're not following the game plan."

However, the Cougars' decision-making and execution of the game plan improved remarkably in 24 hours as Schomberg fired 3 goals with the man advantage to sink their divisional rivals to force a Game 6.

In the must-win game on Friday night to close out the month of March, the Cougars jumped out to a 2-0 lead on Friday night with goals by Luke Miehm four minutes into the game – assisted by Wesley O'Hara and Cam Kokelj – and Lucas Vacca two minutes later on helpers from Andrew Hrinco and Anthony Roberts. Schomberg took their two-goal margin into the first intermission.

O'Hara drew his second assist of the game on Luke Miehm's power play goal

at 4:03 of the middle frame to put the Cougars up 3-0. Alliston got on the scoreboard at 7:02 when Cole Turcotte tallied his seventh of the playoffs, but Schomberg restored their 3-goal lead when Hrinco scored the Cougars' second power play goal of the period on assists from Miehm and Vacca. Alliston slipped their second goal into the net with 1 second left in the period to narrow the margin to 4-2 on Jakob Power's timely tally.

O'Hara earned his third point of the game when he fired the Cougars' third power play goal less than two minutes into the third period to squelch any comeback bid by the home team and provide the margin of victory for the visitors who have become effective road warriors in March. The big forward's goal was assisted by Cam Kokelj who was pleased with his team's performance in the home of the Hornets: "I think we had more urgency in their arena and we were able to play a simple game and play our game. We can definitely beat them when we play our game and don't get into the stuff after the whistle."

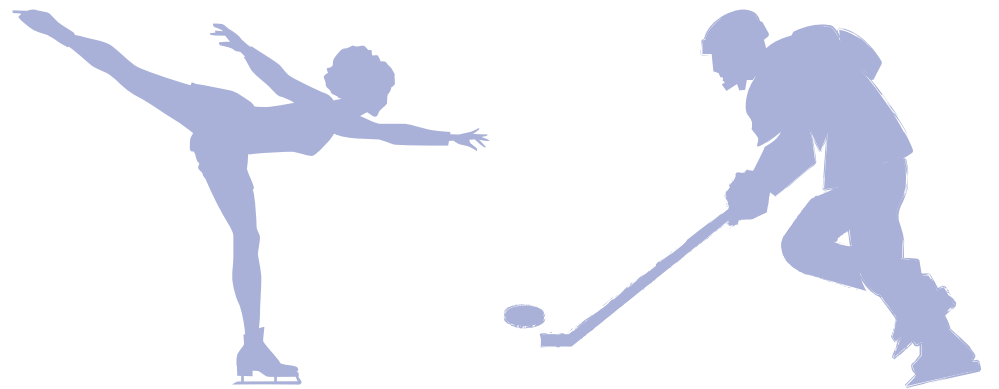
Captain Kokelj was impressed with his team's discipline and its renewed effort on the power play: "We had a meeting after Game 4 and talked about our power play because to win in the playoffs, we have to have a successful power play. We made a couple adjustments that seemed to work for us." Schomberg outshot Alliston 30-18 and its power play went 3 for 9 while Alliston went 0 for 5 with the man-advantage in front of 741 fans in New Tecumseth.

Schomberg's other big road victory in Alliston came in Game 3. In that crucial contest after another weak performance on home ice in Game 2, Captain Cam Kokelj's hat trick impelled the Cougars to a critical comeback victory. The Cougars' leading scorer tallied two of his three goals to spur a third period three-goal uprising as Schomberg stole a win at the New Tecumseth Rec Centre. Kokelj delineated the keys to the Cougars' victory: "We stuck to our game and we didn't quit. We had a hard forecheck and good energy all game. As a result, we got a lot of shots and scoring opportunities. Eventually, we were able to a couple past their goalie, who's been playing very well and tough to beat so far."

In the previous Monday's must-win game for the Cougars, Alliston scored first at 3:10 when Maltby scored his eighth goal of the playoffs – with help from Mills and Turcotte – to put the Hornets ahead 1-0. Kokejl tied it 1-1 with his 6th goal of the playoffs with assists earned by Luke Miehm and Jordyn Palazzo. Alliston took a 2-1 lead into the first intermission. Palazzo drew his second assist of the game when Cougars' defenceman Lucas Vacca scored 2:40 into the second period to tie the game 2-2. Andrew Hrinco drew the first helper on the tying goal, but Alliston pulled back in the lead when Power – from Drury and Presley – scored seven minutes later. With their season ostensibly on the line, the Cougars rallied, outshot Alliston 16-6, and fired three unanswered goals in the third period to put away the Hornets in Game 3.



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The Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

Spring, please don't fail me now! We are running out of patience here.

Speaking of spring that brings us much closer to our annual Schomberg Agricultural Fair, which will be May 25 to 28 with the theme this year being "Through the Farm Gates."

I had the pleasure of chatting with Cathy Pezo, Schomberg Fair Manager, this week who gave me the inside scoop on what's new for this year.

Lots of changes this year: Last week I told you about the beer tent being open all weekend but in addition Cathy tells me there is an all-new midway this year, with all new rides, including a Ferris Wheel. She also hinted about a new addition to the beer tent, that will certainly "shake things up" but it's not official yet so more on that later. The prize for the ever-popular Demolition Derby has been increased to \$10,000 in total prize money, so get going on those old beaters and get them ready for Derby day, always a fan favorite.

Cathy also tells me that there are many new vendors and with the new Midway setup in place it allows more room this year, so don't forget to bring your wallet sounds like there will be a lot to buy.

Change is good, so way to "shake things up" Fair committee in more ways than one, wink, wink!

Also, If your teen needs hours or you are looking for an opportunity to volunteer, the Fair is looking for help, please email schombergfair.volunteers@gmail.com

Easter is this weekend so don't forget the annual "King Township Lions

Clubs" egg hunt is this Saturday, April 8, at 10 am. Make sure to note that the location is now the Nobleton Community park at the picnic shelter behind the arena. Bring a basket and wear runners or rubber boots if it's muddy, which is usually is.

Have you sent in your stories to Christine at, "Historia Cantina?" They are still looking for your stories, Funny stories, spooky stories, stories of love, heartbreak, and the "one-to-many" Tequila shots that cured them. These stories will be displayed anonymously in the restaurant, so don't be shy, give them all the juicy details. Be a part of Historia Cantina Confessionals and email your story to chris@historiacantina.com.

I had my first official meeting of the 55+ Club this past Monday and as

I mentioned they have a lot going on. Next meeting is at the Schomberg Community Hall on April 17, at 10:30. Cost is \$15 each or \$20 per couple for King residents and \$20 or \$25 per couple for non residents.

We had our last Friday Euchre night it will now be Thursday nights at 7 to 9 p.m. in the Curling Club. It's \$10 per night or \$ 20 a month. Come on out, some high scores being made lately, our "Cookie Duchess" Liz was high score two weeks in a row, but last week it was our local councillor Mary that got a whopping 73! So impressive, I need the card God's to smile on me soon.

The Four Seasons Market is back and looking for vendors, the Spring show is April 23, and the summer show is June 10 at the Schomberg Agricultural Fair Grounds. You can apply online at the-

fourseasonsmarket.com.

"King Cleanup Day" in Schomberg is April 22; to register go to King.ca/communitycleanup, then pick up your kit and do your part to clean up our village after a long winter.

Spring Indoor Community Yard Sale is back again this year. It runs May 6, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Trisan. Cost is \$20 for one table, \$35 for two tables or \$45 for three tables, attendees are free. To register to go king.ca/community-yardsale.

Finally, Two of our very own Schomberg residents, Steve McMahon playing "Mal Beineke" and his Daughter Kyra McMahon playing "Wednesday" are in a musical production of "The Addams Family" performing from April 20 through to the 30 at the NewRoads Performing Arts Centre.

Schomberg United Church prepares for Easter

By Nancy Hopkinson

Pastor Richard Gardner's Thursday Lenten series of learning and lunch concludes today, Thursday, April 6, 11:30 a.m., at Schomberg United with a pot luck lunch.

Join us for a special Good Friday service at 11 a.m. This is when we lament Jesus dying on the cross. Front Porch Harmony will provide special music. There will be scripture readings, beautiful mournful music, candles being snuffed out and at the end we are invited to drop a nail into a metal pail and leave silently.

To celebrate Easter (Sunday, April 9) and Jesus's resurrection, we will have a short Communion service starting at 11:15 a.m., followed by an Easter egg hunt for the children, organized by Sue DiF-ebo and Val Ball. In the United Church,

everyone is welcome to partake of the bread and juice of Communion, even children. Plan to bring your children and grandchildren! The sanctuary will be beautiful with all the memorial pots of tulips at Easter. Refreshments after.

The Community Singing Group practices at Nobleton United Church on Fridays at 2 p.m. For more info, please contact Dennis Kowal at 416-550-5083.

The next Messy Church is on Wednesday, April 19 at 5-7 p.m. at Nobleton United Church. Theme is "Love Your Neighbour." For more info, contact Nancy @ 905-859-0761. No cost. Lots of fun.

The next Seniors' lunch and entertainment is on Tuesday, April 18 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level. Please arrive at 11:15 a.m. Wearing a mask is optional. Long time King resident Carol Field will be discussing her two books, "Memories of

King" and "More Memories of King."

The meal will be ham, scalloped potatoes, grilled asparagus and dessert. Please let Sheila Kelly (905-939-2315) know if you are interested in attending. Space is limited. If you prefer, the meal can be delivered in the afternoon in time for dinner.

Schomberg United Church's Anniversary is coming up this month, Sunday, April 23 at 9:30 a.m.

Our Zoom Coffee hour is Wednesday mornings 10 to 11 a.m. Let me know if you want to be included in the email blast or want to join via phone. You do not need to be a member of our church to attend.

Schomberg United Church meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, 116 Church St., Schomberg. My contact info is 905-859-0761 or nancyhopkinson@gmail.com.



Minor Hockey Registration for the 2023-2024 Season

NobleKing Minor Hockey and Schomberg Minor Hockey offer Local League (travelling House League) programs for 4-18 year olds from King City, Nobleton, Schomberg and the surrounding area.

There are limited spots available for all ages to ensure quality of play, so register early to avoid disappointment.

For those new to King Township and interested in Rep Hockey, please contact the Registrar for more information regarding King Rebellion AA program, as well as our other competitive programs.



Registration will be open mid-May. Please visit our website to register.

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

St. Paul's Church By Linda Blydorp

We invite you this Easter weekend to join us in our worship services.

This Friday, April 7, we will mark Good Friday with worship at 10 a.m. Pastor Jeff will continue in Luke 22 with Jesus's arrest and Peter's denial, along with the account of the crucifixion.

On Easter Sunday, April 9, you are welcome to join us ahead of the service to enjoy coffee and baking and fellowship in the lobby and the gym. Our service will begin at 10 at which time we will celebrate together the resurrection of Jesus with worship. Jeff will begin a new series on the Song of Songs in the Old Testament. If you're wondering how that relates to Easter, come and find out!

We hope you can come! If you can't make it in person, our live-streamed broadcasts are available directly on stpaulsnobleton.ca or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10 a.m., or on demand at youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton.

A senior men's Bible study has started meeting every other week. If you would like to join the gents, they will welcome you.

Our "Junction" children's ministry is meeting in person for all children up to Grade 6 during worship. We continue to offer St. Paul's "At Home" boxes each month to facilitate God-focused family learning. If you would like to engage with this resource, tick the appropriate box on the connection card at stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect.

St. Paul's is coordinating with the King Township Food Bank in the distribution of "St. Paul's Love Bags." These bags include items that are seldom donated and are in high demand for those less fortunate. If you would like to help by contributing to this mission, please check www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

Quilting continues meeting Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the lower hall of the church. We will be sewing and tying quilts for people who could really benefit from them.

St. Mary's Church

We your families are doing well as

we look forward to celebrating the most sacred, Holy Week of Lent. Holy Week is the week which precedes the great Feast of the Resurrection of the Lord on Easter Sunday: it includes the last days of Lent and the beginning of the Easter Triduum.

Holy Thursday at 8 p.m. is the Mass of the Lord's Supper. Good Friday, April 7, Stations of the Cross takes place at 2:30 p.m. followed by the service at 3 p.m. Holy Saturday, April 8, blessing of Easter food at 11 a.m. and an Easter Vigil at 9 p.m. The Easter Sunday Mass is at 11 a.m.

At St. Patrick's, Mass of the Lord's Supper takes place at 6 p.m. Thursday. Good Friday service is at 5 p.m. Blessing of Ester food is 10 a.m. Saturday, April 8 and Easter Sunday Mass is at 9:30 a.m.

Please note, we are hosting our ninth Confirmation preparation class (Class # 9 - The Church) on Friday, April 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary's Mission Church. Please bring your notebooks and pens or pencils!

Confirmandi are kindly reminded to take this time to review the previous videos and workbook as you begin to prepare your letter to Fr. Ignacio. Confirmandi are invited to join us this evening for the Stations of the Cross.

The St. Mary's Gala, coming Saturday, April 22, is fast approaching. Get your tickets now! Space is limited; tickets must be purchased beforehand. Contact the parish office or Mr. Rick Minicucci, the St. Mary's KofC - Grand Knight.

Browse our websites:

St. Patrick's Parish: <https://stpatrickssc.archtoronto.org/>

St. Mary's Mission: <https://stmarysno.archtoronto.org/>

You will continue to be in our prayers, Rosary and Holy Mass Intentions, especially those in our community who are sick or homebound.

Nobleton Book Club

The next meeting of the Nobleton Book Club is scheduled for Tuesday, April 11 and new members are always welcome. The title of the April book is, *Me Before You* written by Jojo Moyes. We meet at the Nobleton Library from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Multiple copies of the book for the month are provided by the King Township Library, Nobleton Branch, in cooperation with the Inter Library Loan system of Ontario (ILLO). All copies of the monthly book are loaned, free

of charge, from the Nobleton Library. Come by and enjoy these interesting and lively discussion groups. It does not matter if you are able to come every month, but rather, come when you are able. Whether you have read the book or not, you will enjoy these entertaining discussions with many points of view.

Nobleton and King City Garden Club

The Nobleton and King City Garden Club's meetings are resuming. Registration is open for renewing your club membership or joining the club! The yearly membership fee entitles you to admittance to all 2023 meetings featuring expert guest speakers, member events, flower shows, and discounts! For those interested in registering as a club member, the fee is \$20 to be e-transferred to nobletonkingcitygardenclub@gmail.com.

Dates and Speakers:

Monday, May 29: "Vertical Vegetable Gardening" with Ken Brown.

Monday, June 26: "Environmental Stewardship for King" with Kathryn McLellan and Sabrina Guvenc.

Tuesday, Aug. 15: Member event, Walk & Workshop at Cold Creek.

Monday, Sept. 25: "Everything You Wanted To Know About Succulents and More!" with Molly Shannon

Monday, Nov. 27: Annual General Meeting, including a workshop on "Creating Beautiful Evergreen Arrangements" with Barbara Downey.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Pastor Richard Gardner's Thursday Lenten series of learning and lunch concludes today, Thursday, April 6, 11:30 a.m., at Schomberg United with a pot luck lunch.

Join us for a special Good Friday service at 11 a.m. This is when we lament Jesus dying on the cross. Front Porch Harmony will provide special music. There will be scripture readings, beautiful mournful music, candles being snuffed out and at the end we are invited to drop a nail into a metal pail and leave silently.

To celebrate Easter (Sunday, April 9) and Jesus's resurrection, we will have a short Communion service starting at 11:15 a.m., followed by an Easter egg hunt for the children, organized by Sue DiFebo and Val Ball. In the United

Church, everyone is welcome to partake of the bread and juice of Communion, even children. Plan to bring your children and grandchildren! The sanctuary will be beautiful with all the memorial pots of tulips at Easter. Refreshments after.

The Community Singing Group practices in our church on Fridays at 2 p.m. Instrumentalists are also welcome. For more info, please contact Dennis Kowal - cell 416-550-5083, home 905-857-4033 or dennis5k@hotmail.com. The group sings a variety of songs. No audition required. Come and join the fun!

The next Messy Church is on Wednesday, April 19, 5-7 p.m., and will have activities related to the theme "Love Your Neighbour" for 1 hour, an interactive Bible story and song time at 6 p.m., eating together at 6:15 p.m. and then clean-up time. For more info, contact Nancy at 905-859-0761. No cost. Guaranteed to put smiles on everyone's faces!

The next Seniors' lunch and entertainment is on Tuesday, April 18 at 11:30 a.m. at Schomberg United, St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, 116 Church St., Schomberg. If you would like to attend, please contact Sheila Kelly at 905-939-2315.

Our Zoom Coffee hour is Wednesday mornings 10 to 11 a.m. Let me know if you want to be included in the email blast or want to join via phone. You do not need to be a member of our church to join this Coffee hour.

Nobleton United Church is at 6076 King Rd., Nobleton, about 6 buildings west of Hwy. 27, north side of the King Rd. There is a large parking lot in the back. My contact info is 905-859-0761 or nancykhopkinson@gmail.com

Nobleton Lions

The knitting and crocheting slippers initiative for Ronald McDonald Houses continues to move ahead. For followup details please contact Lion Carol at her office number, 905-951-0503.

We invite you to follow us on Facebook and Instagram (@nobletonlionclub), on Twitter (@NobletonLions), and on our website, by simply Googling "Nobleton Lions" which will bring up the link to the site.

In the meantime, we still welcome prospective new members. You may join us as a guest at an upcoming meeting by contacting Lion Andrew at andrew.bevil@sanofi.com

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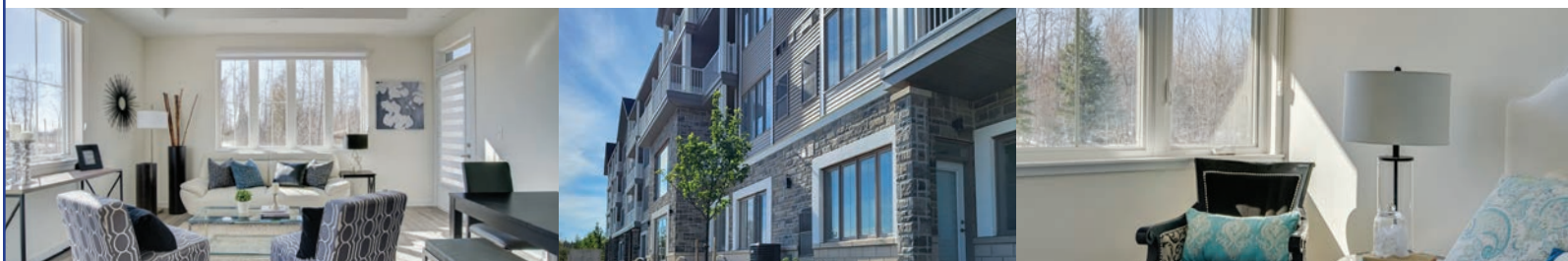
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King's Corners

King City United By Sheryl Sinka

Last Sunday, April 2, we celebrated Palm Sunday and Jesus' entry into Jerusalem, sharing the sacrament of Communion, waving palm fronds and hearing the message from Rev Andrew Lee entitled "Who Is He?"

This Holy Week we will also have an additional worship on Friday, April 7 at 10 a.m. Rev Bruce Roffey and Rev Andrew Lee will lead our joint Good Friday worship at King City United and on Sunday our Easter Sunday worship will be at our regular time of 10 a.m. followed by some light refreshments. All are welcome to join with us as we connect with each other and deepen our faith. We would love to see you there. To read previous sermons please visit our website.

For the PDF of past messages and recordings please visit our website at kcuc.net

We continue to encourage all to

help out with the King Township Food Bank who is experiencing ever growing needs and we encourage you to continue to help with donations of food or financial donations at this time of year which can be most difficult for many needing assistance.

If you have any questions please contact the church office at 905-833-5181.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. as we're in-person for our services. Pastor Mark is speaking on 1st John. We will also be streaming the service online at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook and YouTube.

We are doing a Vacation Bible School this summer! Please join us for Hero Hotline from August 14-18th 9:00-12:30.

Details can be found on our website. Please visit our website for links and further information. www.kingbiblechurch.com

We also have virtual Bible studies over Zoom. Further information is on our website under "Small Groups." If you have any questions please

Mediterranean, found by sun drying a certain gland from small sea or rock snail called murex for a precise length of time they could extract a rich purple dye they called Tyrian purple after Tyre their chief city. Then this dye was applied to cloth which was soaked stale urine that acted as a mordant giving the purple a long life.

Now it took some 1,200 murex, which of course divers collected often at great risk, to produce an ounce of dye. In today's market it would cost some \$5,000 to purple a piece of material the size of a facecloth. Just imagine the cost of dyeing a whole bolt of cloth. No wonder purple was called the colour of kings – only Roman and Byzantine emperors could afford it. And in medieval Europe only the wealthiest cathedrals could afford purple Lenten hangings and vestments.

However, all this changed some 166 years ago when at 18 William Perkin, a British student studying chemistry while attempting to create something else, discovered how to make a permanent synthetic purple dye. Recognizing the implications of his accidental discovery he abandoned his studies and set up his own company. Soon purple cloth was available to almost anyone. Perkin became quite wealthy He would receive a knighthood but mainly for his charity work.

email Lisa Lethangue at lisa@kingbiblechurch.com.

King City Seniors By Carolyn Kanitz

A reminder that, tomorrow, Good Friday, April 7, is a statutory holiday so the Centre will be closed. All programs will run on Easter Monday, April 10.

Our new program, Music and Movement, takes place on Monday afternoons from 1 to 2 p.m. Come out this coming Monday and see if this might be a good activity for you.

Thursday, April 13 – YR Public Health will be holding a vaccine clinic at the Centre between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. A clinic will be held again on Tuesday, April 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. These clinics will provide updated information on vaccines and can administer vaccines as needed.

Friday, April 21 is the date of our next potluck lunch beginning at 12:30 p.m. Each attendee is asked to bring a main course item or a dessert to add to the buffet table. These lunches are always a great time for good food and good conversation.

New members are always welcome to join. Our schedule is as follows:

Monday: 9:30 a.m. Mobility Matters (level 2/3); 11 a.m. Mobility Matters (level 1).

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Line Dancing; 1 p.m. Bid Euchre.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mobility Matters (level 2/3); 11 a.m. Mobility Matters (level 1); 1 p.m. Bridge.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Gentle Motion; 1 p.m. Carpet Bowling.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. Art Class (2nd and 4th of the month); 1 p.m. Euchre.

Community Singing Group

Do you enjoy singing? Have you ever wanted to sing but felt you were not good enough? Well, here is your opportunity. With our singing group, you don't have to be good enough or audition. We are also open to all ages. If you prefer to play an instrument rather than sing, please bring your instrument and join in.

We practice on Fridays at 2 p.m. at Nobleton United Church, 6076 King Rd., Nobleton.

For more information, please contact Dennis Kowal at 416-550-5083 (cell) or 905-857-4033 (home). You can email him at dennis5k@hotmail.com

York Pines United Church

The Good Friday service on the 7th will take place at King City United Church at 10 a.m. This is a joint collaboration service with all three York United Ministries churches and both ministers participating.

April 9th is Easter with service at 11 a.m. People are invited to bring flowers on Easter Sunday before the service and place them in the Sanctuary.

The next York Pines Book Club meeting will be on Wednesday, April 19 at 10 a.m., both in person and on Zoom. The book is Sacred Earth Sacred Soul by John Philip Newell. You don't have to read the book to participate. RSVP to the office at 905-727-8118.

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It runs June 3, 10 a.m. to noon.

Children's Clay Workshop (Ages 8-13) – Your child will have fun creating this adorable turtle from clay. He or she will learn hand building techniques such as slab, pinch and coil.

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Nobleton Notes

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We meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month from September to June at the Community Hall, just north of the arena.

St. Alban's By John Arnott

Purple is much used in Anglican churches during the solemn Christian season of Lent as it represents royalty and mourning (Yeshua is thought to be a descendant of Israelite King David and his death by crucifixion will soon be observed by Christians worldwide). For 125 years the Lenten observance was marked by Nobleton Anglicans in their little towered red brick church on Hwy. 27. And there purple was reflected in the church hangings and the priest's robes – at first the stole a long scarf like vestment worn around the neck and later in his/her cope or cape.

For millennia no mordant (dye fixer) could be found to make purple from plants or by mixing red and blue colourfast. But in the 15th Century BC the Phoenicians, a sea trading people from today's Lebanon in the eastern

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King's Corners

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Studio Tour King

Arts Society King is proud to host its 18th annual Studio Tour King on Saturday, April 22 and Sunday, April 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at six locations throughout King Township. Over 20 artists and artisans will be participating at public and home studio locations including ten artists at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre, six in Laskay Hall next door, four in the Schomberg Community Hall and two in their home studios in King City. For the brochure, map and artist details please visit <https://artsocietyking.ca/events/studio-tour-king-2023/>

St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

Happy Easter to all!
We invite you to St. Andrew's Pres-

byterian Church this Sunday for our Easter Celebration Service and Holy Communion, presided by the Rev. Dr. John Vissers. Lynn Vissers is retiring as our Director of Congregational Ministries as of next Sunday, April 16 when she will lead us in worship and bring us the message from God's Word. Following the service, there will be a Farewell Lunch for the Vissers who will be leaving King City at the end of June. Please let me know if you plan to be there. For more, call 905-833-0391.

This week, the Maundy Thursday service, (April 6 at 7 p.m.) will be held in the sanctuary to accommodate ZOOM. Please let us know if you need the link. Our Worship Services are in-person, however, if you can't join us, the services are recorded and posted later in the afternoon at standrews-kingcity.ca

To contact either Pastor Niyazi or Irada Bilgen of The Greater Grace Fellowship for information regarding their Easter Services, call 416-878-8499.

If you wish to share prayer requests or thanksgivings, we'll be happy to pray with you or for you in confidence.

For pastoral care, please leave a message at the church 905-833-2325, or call

one of the Elders or our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Jonathan Dennis, 905-724-1979.

All Saints Anglican Church

By Patrick Gossage

Holy week services at All Saints – Maudy Thursday at 7 p.m. in the main church with optional washing of feet. Good Friday Eucharist with music at 10:30 Friday in the main church. Glorious Easter service with special music Sunday at 10:30.

Palms and Passion – a sermon by Rev. Erin Martin on the passion of Christ:

“When Jesus triumphantly entered into Jerusalem it wasn't just a procession, it was a statement – Jesus came as a returning king, and the crowd greeted him that way, throwing their cloaks over the dirt and waving their palm branches. They expected the Messiah to free them from Roman tyranny and the Romans took note. It was part of the reason Jesus was crucified. He'd offended the religious authorities, and he'd threatened ALL the authorities because he proclaimed the Kingdom of God, and he called people to give their allegiance to that kingdom first. The powers that be could not let that threat

stand. It wasn't regime change. It was the love of God poured out upon the world in a way that broke down barriers and freed people to live together as children of God.

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“May this Holy Week be a time of blessing and reflection, and when we gather on Easter day, I pray that we will be ready to proclaim, with our ancient siblings that 'salvation is here' and everything has changed.”

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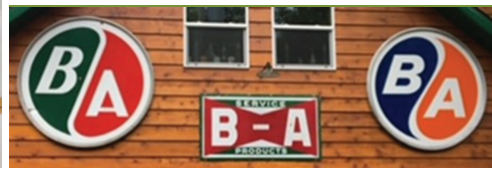


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**KATHERINE
LOUISE STANTON**
"Kay"

It is with great sadness that our family announces the death of Katherine (Kay) Louise Stanton on March 25, 2023, at the age of 86 years. Daughter of Harland and Eileen Merry, she was one of four Merry children who grew up on Merrybrook Farm in Milton. Kay was predeceased by her husband, Cliff Stanton. She leaves behind her three sons, Dr. Tom and Julie (Rennie), Ray and Stacie (Moffatt), and Bill and Traci (Buchinski). Kay was exceptionally proud of her eight incredible grandchildren: Will, Madeline, Meg, Charlie, Jane, Matthew, Allie, and Keally.

Romantically whisked away at the altar by her husband, Cliff, they settled in Caledon, Ontario, where she embraced her farming heritage and raised three boys on a hobby cattle farm. Once the boys left for university, she and Cliff returned to Old Oakville, where they lived for the remainder of their 56-year marriage. They became well-known advocates for heritage conservation and an exceptional collection of primitive Canadiana antiques.

Kay excelled in everything she did. As an athlete, she was a talented basketball player and a provincial track champion in the long jump, where she infamously broke her knee and broke the provincial record on the same jump. In 1954, she had the honour of becoming the first female winner of the Queen's Guineas cattle competition at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Her exceptional academic gifts led her to a degree at the University of Guelph and a job in bookkeeping at the Erin Advocate newspaper. Later, her skills and the family entrepreneurial spirit led her to open her own business, Stanton Accounting.

Her analytical skills and math prowess naturally matched her favourite pastime, Duplicate Bridge. Known for her leadership and fierce competitiveness, she most often presented the award for first place to herself. Kay played Bridge weekly into her early 80s.

Never sitting still and never without an opinion, Kay's sphere of influence spread from Oakville to her favourite places in Muskoka and Naples, Florida, where she was always heard and never forgotten. Her big voice, contagious laugh and belly-busting five-course family meals will never be forgotten and are a lasting legacy to her family.

Please join our family Memorial Service and reception on May 8, 2023, at St. Jude's Anglican Church, 160 William Street, Oakville, at 1:30 p.m., followed by a reception at the Oakville Club. In lieu of flowers, please consider a charitable donation to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair: jtattersall@royalfair.org.

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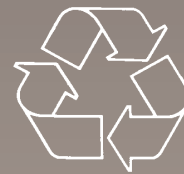
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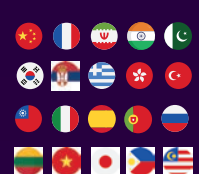
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